

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

NATAL FIELD FORCE ON THE MARCH TO QUELL A NATIVE RISING.



Several police have been killed or wounded by native rebels in Natal, and a field force has started in pursuit of Bambata, the chief who has led the natives in revolt. The photograph shows a Natal field force on the march. On the left

is a photograph of a native kraal. It was in collecting the tax on huts similar to these that the trouble first arose. On the right is a Zulu impi ready for war.—(Photographs by Horace Nicholls.)

SNAPSHOTS OF SURVIVORS OF THE TERRIBLE MINE DISASTER AT COURRIERES.



(1) Prudost and Nemy, who were decorated by the French Government for their bravery in the mine, in the streets of Paris, where they received a warm wel-

come; (2) they are taken for a ride in a motor-car; (3) Anselme Prudost, the younger, taking his first walk in the streets of Lens.

# BIRD'S CUSTARD POWDER



SEASONABLE DELICACIES !

APRIL.

**BIRD'S CUSTARD & FRUIT**

DISHES FOR THIS MONTH.

Stewed Rhubarb & Custard.  
Stewed Prunes & Custard.  
Stewed Apples & Custard.  
Stewed Figs & Custard.  
Sliced Bananas & Custard.

**BIRD'S CUSTARD** is the one thing needed with all Stewed, Tinned, or Bottled Fruits. It enhances their flavour, and imparts to them a grateful mellowness.

Completely supersedes the use of Eggs in the preparation of High-class Custard. Greatly increases the popularity of all Sweet Dishes.

**NO EGGS ! NO RISK ! NO TROUBLE !**

THREE WEEK'S MEDICINE FREE!

A Cure For Your Disease Sent Free of Charge.

To the sick—the suffering—to every man and woman victim of organic disease—local trouble or broken general health—Dr. Kidd's offer of free treatments is given in the absolute faith and sincere belief that they can and will stop disease, cure it, and lift you up again to health and vigour. There is no reason why you should not get well if you will only bring yourself to take the free test treatment of these wonderful remedies, no matter what your doubts may be.

## THESE REMEDIES WILL CURE

Rheumatism, kidney trouble, Bright's disease, diabetes, heart disease, partial paralysis, bladder troubles, stomach and bowel troubles, piles, catarrh, bronchitis, weak lungs, consumption, asthma, chronic coughs, nervousness, all female troubles, lumbago, skin diseases, scrofula, impure blood, general debility, organic vital ailments, etc.

Send your name, your full address, and a description of your condition, and I will have sufficient remedies to last you three whole weeks sent to you and given into your own hands free, paid for by me and delivered at my own cost.

My home office is at Fort Wayne, Indiana, U.S.A., but for the benefit of my thousands of English patients I have established an office in London. Please address Dr. James W. Kidd, 333 Saracen Buildings, Snow Hill, London, E.C.

## AUCTIONS.

SEA ESTUARY Hockley near Southend. 34 VALABLE BUILDINGS, 4 miles from station; one to seven acres each; main road and woodland road. AUCTION ON THURSDAY NEXT, at 1.30 p.m. by ARTHUR J. RIPPIN, in Marquee, on Estate. The Sale Entitled to the Market for quick development. Special Train Sale Day.—Plants etc. RIPPIN and RAKE, 33, Cheapside, E.C.

MEN WHO WORK WITH THE BRAIN REQUIRE ADDITIONAL NERVE FORCE - - -

## COLEMAN'S EXTRA STRONG NERVE PILLS

## TO ERADICATE NERVOUS DEBILITY

Brain work implies an abundant use of vital energy, but unfortunately nature is not always capable of keeping pace with the excessive wear and tear. A man's will-power often submits his constitution to too great a strain; he means to get on in life and never dreams of sparing his vitality. Early and late he works on and on, until he finds himself suddenly prostrated with a nerve-blight. He cannot understand it, he thinks there is something wrong with the air, becomes irritable, moody, and, finally, a monomaniac. He has overlooked the fact that the nerves need recuperation, he has thrashed the willing horse until it has dropped from sheer exhaustion. To prevent disaster brain workers should take Coleman's Nerve Pills. They are the key to success in life, they unlock the gates of nerve-nutrition and solve the problem of how to work hard without injury to the brain.

## A NERVE-BRACING REMEDY FREE

An EX-MAYOR writes:

Dartmoor House, Sydenham Road North,

Croydon, January, 1906.

Dear Sirs.—I had been suffering for a considerable time from failing eyesight, and on consulting an oculist was informed that my left eye must go. You imagine that a blow would be the end of me, but the mental depression was undermining my health. I little expected, when I tried your Nerve Pills, what a wonderfully beneficial effect would be produced. The misery of going about half blind with nerves has been arrested, and as I intend to persevere with the remedy, I have reason to believe that I shall be spared the terrible calamity of loss of sight.

Yours obediently,  
F. J. BESLEY  
(ex-Mayor of Relgate).

## SIGN THIS COUPON

To obtain a bottle of Nerve Pills free, and Send to J. CHAPMAN and CO., LTD., Westwick Street, Norwich.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

"Daily Mirror," April 7, 1906.

Bottles 18d. and 2s. 9d. at all Chemists and Stores. If unable to obtain after trial, send 18 stamps for Small Size and 38 for Large Size direct to J. Chapman and Co., Ltd., Norwich, who will forward Free by Post. None are genuine unless J. Chapman and Co. is on Government Stamp.

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SCOTCH WHISKIES -

"BLACK & WHITE"  
AND  
"SPECIAL"  
(RED SEAL)

IN UNIVERSAL DEMAND

## LION BICYCLES

High-grade, honest, reliable, splendid finish (gold and green lined), half free wheel, two braked chain drive, leather saddle and (coloured) counters. First grade fully guaranteed tyres.

£5 5.0

Complete with plated lamp, bell, and all accessories. Ten days' approval. Five years' guarantee. No deposit required. No cash payment. No agents. Direct from works only. I sold thousands last season. Full specification. 200000 Bicycles and 100000 Motor-Cycles. Testimonials from the manufacturer, GEORGE BEATSON (Agent for LION CYCLE WORKS, 100, NEW ST., BIRMINGHAM). Monthly payments if desired.

## PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A.A.A.—How to Make Money with a Small Capital. Write for particulars, mentioning this paper, to Ives, Anderson, and Co., 81, Bishopsgate-street Within, London, E.C.

PRIVATE Advances immediately; special facilities for Easter; £10 to £20,000 on note of hand alone, to suit clients; town or country; before paying fees or borrowing elsewhere apply actual lenders. Seymour and Whitehead, 32, Whitechapel-road, E.C.

£5 to £10,000 lent without delay, on note of hand alone, to all responsible persons; easy payments; no fees charged.—Call or write A. Adams, 10, Southside, Clapham Common, S.W. 9.

£50 a month may be made with £5—Globe, 25, Laurence-lane, London.

## EPPS'S COCOA

You will find it the very Cocoa you want.

## PUNISHING THE ZULU REBELS.

**Strong British Forces Assisted by Many Loyal Blacks.**

**BAMBAATA'S 2,000.**

**Conflicting Accounts of the Strength of the Fugitives.**

Arrangements are now fully made for crushing the Zulu rebel chief Bambata.

A strong military force has joined with the police under Colonel Mansel, and a large body of loyal natives is assisting.

The whole punitive expedition has now taken a strong position overlooking the fastness in which Bambata and his impis are now hiding. It is said that the rebel forces are now 2,000 strong, but this is believed to be an exaggeration.

In any case, it is certain that fighting will begin very soon, and the temper of the soldiers is such that Bambata is likely to regret his violence very keenly.

### LOYAL NATIVES IN THE FIELD.

WITH THE FIELD FORCE, near Greytown, Friday.—The troops have effected a junction with Mansel's police, and have taken up a position overlooking the valley in which Bambata's men are lying in ambush.

A large force of friendly natives is assisting the column.—Reuter.

### HEAVY ZULU LOSSES.

GREYTOWN, Thursday Night.—It is confirmed that the rebels' losses in the running fight from Keate's Drift were severe, as the police reportedly discharged their rifles and revolvers at close quarters before the natives could use their assegais through the thorn bush.

Had Bambata attacked the main body at the outset, instead of merely interposing between it and the vanguard, the column would have suffered disastrously. Bambata's action gave the main body time to retaliate decisively. The natives around Greytown continue to be most respectful and loyal. They say Bambata has 2,000 followers, but this is certainly an exaggeration.

The natives also confirm the official statement made on Tuesday to the effect that the regent has not been killed, but was severely wounded and carried off. The fighting last night must not be confused with Tuesday's affair at Impanza, when only a few shots were exchanged.—Reuter.

### BAMBAATA OF THE 1,000 HUTS.

Interviewed yesterday, Sir William Arbuckle, the Agent-General for Natal, said that the disloyal chief Bambata had been turbulent for a long time past.

Some time ago he attended a wedding with thirty of his men and made a disturbance because he did not look favourably on the marriage. The result was that he was brought up for "street brawling," as we should say here, and fined £20.

"As to Bambata's strength," continued Sir William, "I find that he has butts in four divisions to the number of 1,050."

### AN OLD HARROW BOY.

DURBAN, Friday.—Arthur Aston, who was killed in the retreat from Keate's Drift to Greytown, was an old Leamington and Harrow boy.—Reuter.

### TALENTED ZULU'S TRIUMPH.

NEW YORK, Friday.—Columbia University has awarded the first prize for oratory to a Zulu prince, named Pixley Seme, the senior of his class.

His subject was "The Regeneration of Africa," and the prince argued that British dominion was advantageous to natives. He goes to Oxford next autumn.—Reuter.

### VOTING AGAINST A CORONATION.

CHRISTIANIA, Friday.—At this morning's sitting the Storting rejected, by ninety-one votes to twenty-four, the proposal of a Socialist that King Haakon should be requested to dispense with a coronation.

The House then voted £5,500 asked for by the Government to defray the cost.—Reuter.

### HUNGARIAN CRISIS OVER.

VIENNA, Friday.—The Hungarian political crisis is at an end. A full agreement on all points has been reached between the Premier and the leaders of the Coalition.—Reuter.

## NO PREFERENCE FOR CANADA.

**Proposal To Remove Cattle Embargo Talked Out.**

### LIVELY DEBATE.

A lively debate, illuminated by more than the accustomed amount of repartee, took place in the House of Commons yesterday on the second reading of the Diseases of Animals (1880) Amendment Bill.

The object of the Bill, introduced by Mr. Cairns, the Liberal member for Newcastle-on-Tyne, is to permit of the landing of Canadian cattle.

It was notorious, said Mr. R. J. Price, an agricultural member, that Canadian cattle were the healthiest in the world. Even supposing there were some diseased the sea voyage would deal with them. ("Oh!")

Mr. Courtenay Warner moved the rejection of the Bill.

"The Bill is supported," complained Mr. Cathcart Wason, "by a motley crew of lawyers, doctors, shipowners, and shipbrokers!" The cow was the poor man's friend.

### THREE ACRES AND A COW.

The House laughed. "Yes, it is," declared Mr. Wason. "It was on three acres and a cow that Mr. Chamberlain rose to his pinnacle of fame." (Much mirth.)

Mr. Wason turned sharply round. "I am surprised at anybody with any human sentiment laughing at that," he warmly observed.

This prohibition was not a protective measure.

If it was sinned in good company.

Mr. Wason appealed to members who had consciences.

"Conscience," he said, "is a very peculiar thing. It is usually dormant, and is only aroused by indignation or fear of death." (Rough of laughter.) The new House of Commons need have no fear of death, and it could do the right thing by throwing out the Bill.

A spirited maiden speech was made by Mr. Hamar Greenwood, the Canadian Radical, who sits for York.

### LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

"The cattle from Canada," he observed, "are rigidly inspected, and I wish the members of this House could go through the same ordeal." (Much laughter.)

Mr. Greenwood next "went for" the Irishmen. He twitted them with the fact that they were not in touch with the English democracy on this question.

"We pay taxes," snapped the sharp-tongued Mr. Heely; "you and your country don't."

"Yes!" was the retort, "but we never cost this country a shilling!" (Loud Unionist and Liberal cheers.)

"Shure! but they make a profit out of us all the same," ejaculated an angry Nationalist. (The House laughed gleefully.)

Mr. Geoffrey Howard contributed to the general amusement by once addressing the House as "Ladies and gentlemen."

The Prime Minister intimated that the Government had no desire to interfere in any action the House might take in the matter.

The Bill was talked out by Mr. Faber, the Unionist member for York.

### ANARCHISTS IN THE FRENCH NAVY.

**Reported Plot To Render the Whole Fleet Useless at a Preconcerted Signal.**

PARIS, Friday.—A flag officer of the French Mediterranean squadron declared in the course of an interview with a representative of the "Echo de Paris" that the maritime authorities were constantly receiving threatening letters from sailors of anti-militarist views.

They had also been warned, the officer added, that the Anarchists at Toulon were boasting that they had selected six men from among the seamen, engine-room hands, and gunners on board each battleship and cruiser of the squadron who had taken an oath to render the ships useless at a given signal by tampering with some vital part. These men had also been directed to steal ammunition when possible and cause explosions.

Continuing, the officer said that special measures had been taken to frustrate these plans. The torpedo lieutenant of every ship had been ordered to keep all detonators and cartridge caps under lock and key in his own cabin, and all suspected persons were being so closely watched that they could do no harm. The immense majority of the crews were, however, loyal.—Reuter.

### HOUSE ENGULFED BY LANDSLIP.

A telegram from Milan states that according to a dispatch from Bergamo, several families of the village of Ponte Norsa have been plunged into mourning by a landslip, which engulfed a house in which six persons were assembled, all being killed. Only two bodies have been recovered.

## ORDEAL AT LENS.

**Identifying Bodies of Victims—Final Searches for Survivors Frustrated.**

LENS, Friday.—A number of dead bodies were brought up last night from Pit No. 4 at Sallau-mines.

The identification of the bodies, which had been sprinkled with disinfectants, while lime had been put on the shrouds and on the coffins, began this morning. They were hideous to see, and gave off a very offensive odour.

Heartrending scenes were witnessed, and a miner who identified the body of his son threatened to kill the directors of the company.

The bodies will not remain long exposed; identified or not, they will be buried in the course of the day.

Sixty men last night scoured the quarters between Pits 4 and 2, visiting some thirty-five miles of galleries, which had already been explored. No trace was found of anyone being alive, and frequent calls received no reply.

Berthon, who was rescued on Wednesday, is progressing as satisfactorily as can be expected. The condition of Martin, the apprentice, who was brought up alive from Pit No. 2 a week ago remains stationary. The boy's case is very interesting, it appears, and he will be made the subject of special study.

The miners' delegates of the three districts of Anzin, the Nord, and the Pas-de-Calais, met in conference this morning, and decided to uphold the claims of the miners.—Reuter.

The trade union group at the House of Commons have collected about £1,000 towards the relief fund in connection with the disaster, and the Northumberland and Durham Miners' Associations have each contributed £1,000 to the same object.

### THE KING STILL STORMBOUND.

Royal Yacht Remains in the Harbour at Marseilles, and Visit to Naples Abandoned.

MARSEILLES, Friday.—Owing to the bad weather which still prevails, the sea being very rough, the departure of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with the King and Queen, has been again postponed. The yacht will sail as soon as the sea becomes calmer.

A dinner will be given on board to-night, at which Prince George of Russia and Mr. Gurney, the British Consul-General, will be present.

A Naples message states that great surprise and disappointment have been caused by the sudden receipt of news that King Edward and Queen Alexandra are not coming to Naples, but are going direct to Corfu.

The British Fleet has received orders to leave immediately for Corfu, and is now sailing.—Reuter.

### "GOLDEN ROSE" FOR PRINCESS ENA.

The Pope Will Confer One of the Highest Catholic Honours Upon the Future Queen of Spain.

The Pope, it is announced from Rome, will present Princess Ena with the Golden Rose, a high distinction reserved for Catholic Sovereigns whom the Pontiff wishes to honour.

It is rumoured also that her Royal Highness will visit Rome and be received at the Vatican before her marriage.

In Spain preparations for the ceremony in June have already been commenced, and the Alcades of Calahorra has addressed to all the Alcades of Spain an invitation to participate in subscribing towards a fund for the purchase of a crown as a wedding present to their future Queen.

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

According to a telegram from Hawaii, the steamer Moana has arrived there, bringing the news that 121 persons perished in the cyclone which swept Tahiti and the neighbouring islands.

The trial of the men accused of the murder of Redvan Pacha, at Constantinople, has terminated, and four have been found guilty and condemned to death. The fifth was acquitted.

Sir Algernon Coote lost £5,000 while driving in a cab in New York, but as he was announcing his loss to the hotel people the cab-driver entered and handed over the missing roll of bills which he had found on the cab seat. Sir Algernon gave him a liberal reward.

The Belgrade newspaper "Fatherland" has been confiscated for publishing a full list of the names and residences of the recidives, and for giving in its special Easter number a full account of the doings of each conspirator on the night when King Alexander and Queen Draga were assassinated.

### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Light breezes, chiefly northwesterly; cool and misty morning; fine, sunny, and warm day.

Lighting-up time, 7.30 p.m.

Sea passages will be smooth.

## WHERE TO SEE THE BOATRACE.

Best Points of Vantage for the "Man on the Bank."

## RECORD TIME HOPED FOR.

With every prospect of fine weather, the attendance at the University Boatrace this afternoon promises to beat all records. For some reason or other, probably because the issue is considered to be so very open, the contest has this year aroused more than usual interest, and to get a good view of the race it will be more necessary than ever to study points of vantage.

The crews will start from Putney Bridge just after noon. A capital view of the opening of the contest can be obtained either from the embankment on the Surrey side of the river, or from the Bishop's Park Embankment on the Middlesex shore. The towing-path, free to all, runs the whole length of the course on the Surrey side of the river. From any part of its length of four and a half miles an excellent view of the struggle can be obtained.

Those wishing to see the start should journey either to Putney Station by the London and South-Western Railway from Waterloo, or to Putney Bridge by the newly-electrified District. Both stations are within five minutes' walk of the towing-path.

### L.C.C. SPECIAL STEAMERS.

The critical part of the struggle is generally witnessed at Barnes (reached by London and South-Western Railway train from Waterloo). The boats can be seen here for nearly a mile. Those wishing to see ... e finish should journey on to Mortlake, the next station by the same route. The view from the Osier Bed costs one shilling.

Hammersmith is approachable either by the District and Metropolitan Railways or by motor-omnibus from all parts of London.

Chiswick is most easily reached by electric car from Shepherd's Bush Tube Station.

The London County Council will run six special steamers from Greenwich to all piers to view the race from an advanced position above Chiswick Eyot, allotted by the Thames Conservancy. The first boat leaves Greenwich at 8.40, and a special express steamer leaves London Bridge at ten o'clock.

### CAMBRIDGE'S CHANCES.

Who will win? Oxford are by far the heavier crew, and on that ground many good judges place faith in them. The Cambridge men, on the other hand, point with confidence to the time trials, all of which have been in their favour, and to the undoubted fact that whenever the rival crews have been pitted against scratch eights the Light Blues have always exhibited more pace than their rivals.

One possible advantage of the Cambridge crew is that they have already led them to victory, but Stuart who sets the work for Cambridge is not without racing experience on the tideway. As a member of the London Rowing Club he has earned distinction both as an oarsman and as a sculler, and although lighter rather than big is all whalebone and whipcord.

Tempted by the fine weather a large army of sightseers visited Putney yesterday morning. Stars from moored skiffs were practised by both crews, and in each instance it was noticed that the Cambridge men got away in much smarter style than their rivals.

### LOTTERY OF THE WATER.

If the water happens to be rough to-day the Light Blues will have a big advantage, as all the men are trained watermen, and at least five of them had earned distinction as scullers. Stuart, the stroke, has won the open sculls at many river regattas; both the brothers Powell have earned the open sculls at Eton, and the elder, "R. V.", is also a Colquinton Sculls winner. Another Colquinton Sculls winner is J. N. Donaldson, the head-weight of the crew.

C. Gladstone, who rows No. 7 in the Oxford boat, is a grandson of the famous statesman, to whom he certainly bears a great resemblance. He is the lightest man in the boat, by many he is considered too light for his arduous position, but he pulls every ounce of his weight.

### THE "DAILY MIRROR" LAUNCH.

After the finish a special motor-launch, chartered by the "Daily Mirror," will return the full length of the course flying the flag of the winner. This launch is the 23rd Scott-Stirling speed-cruiser Stirling, one of the new type of launches introduced by the Scott-Stirling Company last season. For their size and engine power they have given wonderful results as to speed, as evidenced by the success in the reliability trials last August, and the races won at Cowes, Southampton, and Burnham-on-Sea.

Unlike the usual fast launches, they are capable of taking ten or eleven passengers comfortably, and, in addition to running at fast speed, they can be run at slow or medium speeds continuously without any difficulty. The motor power is a four-cylinder 16-h.p. motor, with the special features which have made these launches a definite success.

## CLOSE OF THE EYE CONTEST.

Rival Ladies Busy Bringing Electors to the Poll.

## TRAGIC INCIDENT.

In glorious sunshine North-East Suffolk electors yesterday made their choice between Lady Mary Hamilton and Mrs. Pearson—that is to say, it will be declared about noon to-day at Eye, where the votes are counted, whether Lord Graham, Lady Mary's fiancé, who fought the division at her behest, or Mr. Harold Pearson, Mrs. Pearson's young husband, has been elected to represent the constituency in Parliament.

In either case it will be a lady's victory.

Over the narrow, dusty Suffolk roads the Marquis of Graham and Lady Mary yesterday travelled in a powerful motor-car, resplendent in blue, the Unionist colours.

Starting from Easton Park soon after eight, they travelled for nearly twelve hours through town and village, a distance of 130 miles, lunching at Eye and finishing their tour at Framlingham.

Mrs. Pearson, looking very charming in brown, drove about Saxmundham in a daffodil-decked Victoria, disproving the Tory assertion that yellow, the Liberal colour, is not becoming.

Never has a prettier picture been seen in Suffolk than that presented by Mrs. Pearson bringing up aged voters to the poll.

### PICKING UP VOTERS.

The Liberal candidate followed his wife's practical example. He motored through various parts of the division, with no set itinerary, picking up his supporters in remote places, and setting them down where they wanted to vote.

The brilliant sunshine made an ideal ladies' election day. It was, however, clouded by two happenings which struck an almost tragic note, and instanced the pathetic side of human life. In the midst of all the electoral activity, centring in the little town of Leiston, but beyond reach of the voices which had but recently cheered him, lay the silent form of Mr. A. E. Surey, a Unionist Labour League speaker, his eyes closed in death.

Pneumonia claimed him a victim in the darkness of the night, and when a few hours later the news of his passing reached his colleague, Mr. F. W. Walter, a Tariff Reform League worker, stricken with influenza under the same roof, there was a pathetic sequel.

Shattered by illness and unversed by his friend's sudden fate, Mr. Walter, who is Conservative agent at Rochester, was found by his wife bleeding from severe wounds to the throat and abdomen, inflicted by a razor.

Help was quickly forthcoming, and a nurse and doctors attended him.

## LABOUR "PRIMROSE LEAGUE."

Latest Women's Organisation To Support Actively the New Party.

The Labour Party is to have its "Primrose League."

As a result of the request of the Railway Women's Guild, that they might be in some way included in the Labour Party, a conference in London of women's organisations has decided to form the Women's Labour League, which will hold its first public meeting on Monday at Clifford's Inn Hall.

Mrs. Mary A. Macpherson, an active organiser, has secured the position of secretary for a time, and has secured the co-operation of Mrs. J. Ramsay Macdonald, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. J. T. Macpherson, Mrs. Wardle, all wives of Labour M.P.s, and of Mrs. Stanton Coit, Mrs. Despard, Mrs. Isabella Ford, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and many others well-known in women's movements.

Branches have been formed in Stockport, Preston, Wigan, Eccles, Nelson, Leicester, Bow and Bromley, and other places, while Newcastle, Birmingham, Leeds, Manchester, and other large Northern, Midland, and Yorkshire towns are to be brought into line, if possible in time for the first annual conference at Leicester in June.

## 83 YEARS IN HER NATIVE VILLAGE.

Mrs. Caroline Barnham, who died yesterday in the house where she was born, at Islsworth, eighty-three years ago, had never been beyond the confines of her native place.

### DRIVER'S FATAL INEXPERIENCE.

The evidence showed at an inquest at Fulham yesterday on an old woman who was killed by a motor-omnibus that the driver was only a learner.

In returning a verdict of Accidental Death the jury said that a longer period of instruction was necessary before a driver should be trusted in a busy thoroughfare.

## EXPERIMENTAL "ARMY."

Commander Says the "Spectator" Men Are Doing Remarkably Well.

Although not one of them until three weeks ago, had done a day's soldiering, the 104 members of the "Spectator" Experimental Corps, declared Colonel Pollock, their commanding officer, to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, are superior to depot recruits of six or seven weeks' training. Photographs of the men at work appear on pages 8 and 9.

The object of assembling the corps at Hounslow, at the expense of the "Spectator," is to show the War Office that, trained in the right way, raw recruits can be turned into well-trained soldiers in six months.

"I expected good results," said Colonel Pollock to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "but these men exceed my most sanguine hopes, for their keenness for their work is amazing."

"I have only had them here three weeks to-day yet every man is competent at semaphore signalling. Most of them spend their leisure in practising that, and at the sub-target gun that Messrs. Wilkinson have lent us."

"I work them hard, but they like it. To-day they have had their first introduction to battle drill, and they went through it splendidly."

The members, who are all about twenty years old, look splendidly fit.

Colonel Pollock hopes next week to get the men to work at the miniature rifle ranges, which arrived yesterday.

## BLACK FOREST HOTEL TRAGEDY.

The Local Pastor Among the Dead, Who Are Estimated to Number Forty-Nine.

Serious though the hotel collapse in the Black Forest has been, the death-roll is now stated to be forty-nine, instead of eighty, as at first reported.

Most of the injured, now given by Reuter as forty, are in a critical condition.

Further details of the tragedy go to show that about twenty persons succeeded in escaping through the rubbish and dust out of the windows.

The dead include the local pastor, whose wife was seriously injured, and the landlord's wife.

Firemen worked all night by torchlight extracting the victims. The work was most dangerous, as beams and blocks of stone were constantly toppling over. A great crowd of weeping and shrieking women surrounded the scene of the catastrophe.

The King of Wurtemberg has telegraphed his sympathy. Dr. Von Pischek, Minister of the Interior, arrived at Nagold yesterday evening.

## FROM KAISER TO CHANCELLOR.

Officer Sent with Magnificent Roses to Prince von Buelow, Who Is Recovering.

BERLIN, Friday.—Yesterday evening and to-day there was a constant stream of callers at the Chancellor's Palace. At one o'clock the Emperor's adjutant, Colonel von Chelius, drove up with a magnificent bouquet of roses and carnations from the Emperor to make inquiries on his Majesty's behalf. Prince von Buelow is very cheerful, and is spending a good deal of his time reading and writing. This morning he wanted to see his first Foreign Office official to hear his daily report. This, however, the doctor would not allow. It is believed that the Chancellor will go away about Easter on two months' leave.—Reuter.

## BANK "HELD UP" WITH BOMBS.

Leader of the Band Which Robbed Moscow House of £87,500 Confesses.

ZURICH, Friday.—A young Russian arrived here on Tuesday by the Vienna express. He had been drinking heavily and, showing signs of mental aberration, was taken to the Burgholzli Asylum. Among his belongings, of which the police took charge, was found a wallet filled with Russian banknotes.

When he became sober the man was taken before the police-inspector, to whom he voluntarily confessed that he was the leader of the band which on March 20 robbed the Mutual Credit Bank in Moscow.

According to his story, he made his way into the bank with eighteen others, armed with revolvers and bombs. The employees of the bank and the police officers present surrendered without resistance, and the robbers went into the strong-room and stole £87,500 in notes and cash.

So far the Russian police had not been successful in discovering the robbers, although a large reward was offered. The man will probably be extradited.—Reuter.

### BALLOON 7,000FT. UP.

Hon. Charles Rolls, with Messrs. Butler, Stratton, and Simon, attained a height of nearly 7,000ft. in the Aero Club balloon the yesterday—the greatest height this year. The party descended near Aldershot.

## SEA-DOGS IN LONDON.

Newfoundland Naval Reservists' Crowded Day of Delight.

## AMAZED AT THE "SIGHTS."

London again entertained naval visitors yesterday—this time almost unawares, for little had been heard of the coming of 120 naval reservists from Newfoundland, and there was little demonstration at their arrival, although their greeting in the streets was most cordial.

To the majority of the men the tour of the capital was an amazing, breathless experience. All their lives have been spent in the distant island. Save for a brief glimpse of Portsmouth, many of them had never before seen a larger congregation of human beings than a village.

When they got out of the train at London Bridge and made their way to the Tower on brakes they were speechless with wonder. The teeming life of the river, the Tower Bridge, the motor-omnibuses filled them with admiration. One could see at times there was something of reverence and solemnity in their demeanour.

The men were like ordinary British Jack Tars. On their caps were "H.M.S. Latona," "H.M.S. Scylla," or "H.M.S. Sappho," while some had "Royal Naval Reserve." They were fine-looking men, of no great statue, however, and their speech was slow, full, and round, such as might have been the speech of England 200 years ago.

Behaviour "Simply Perfect."

"They are the finest set of men I ever had to do with," said Lieutenant Dixon, of the Latona, to the *Daily Mirror*. "They are most hard-working, and their behaviour is simply perfect."

Most of the men are engaged in cod-fishing, but during the winter months they put in their training for the naval reserve.

The party had only time for a brief tour of the Tower, for they were due at the Colonial Office at 12.30. In Cornhill one of the brakes broke down through the snapping of an axle, and one of the sailors fell out, sustaining only a few bruises, however.

At the Colonial Office they were reviewed in the quadrangle by Lord Tweedmouth, who walked up and down the lines, followed by Lord Elgin and various officials of the Colonial Department. Mr. Winston Churchill was also present, but scarcely vouchsafed the Newfoundland sea-dogs a glance. Lord Tweedmouth gave them a warm greeting.

As they left the Colonial Office the Newfoundlanders were heartily cheered, and they responded in good British fashion.

### WANTED TO SEE THE ZOO.

They were driven to the Popular Café, where, with Lieutenant C. T. Trye, representing the Admiralty, and Commander Crutchley, of the Navy League, they had lunch, consisting of

Crème St Germain, Fillet of Plaice, Beef, Yorkshire Pudding, Potatoes, Cabbage, Turnip-Tops, Victoria Pudding, Cheese, Bread, Butter, Beer, Mineral Waters, Tea.

In the afternoon they visited Westminster Abbey and Westminster Hall, and at their own request were taken to the Zoological Gardens, where their interest and delight at the sight of the animals were boundless.

The men returned to the Popular Café at 6.30 for dinner. Here is the menu:—

Croûte au Pot Cod, Egg Sauce. Lamb Roast. Potatoes Anna. Roast Chicken. Sausages. Bombe. Dessert.

To each man was given a pipe and pouch of tobacco.

Then they went to the Alhambra, and their enjoyment can be imagined when it is remembered that to the majority this was a first experience of a theatre or music-hall.

They left Euston for Liverpool at midnight, and sail for home to-day.

## PROMISE OF FINE WEEK-END.

Weather Experts Unanimous in Cheerful Auguries for Holiday-Makers.

Weather experts, the week-end holiday-makers will rejoice to hear, are unanimously of opinion that the spell of warm, sunny days will last over to-morrow.

All the watering-places on the South Coast and those near London had ten hours or more of sunshine yesterday, in contrast with Thursday's weather, which was dull round the coast.

Despite the warm days, cold nights are prophesied. The day's shade temperature will vary between 60 and 63deg.

London has had no rain for eleven days.

## COLONEL HURT WHILE HUNTING.

While hunting with the Cottesmore Hounds from Cawthorpe yesterday, Colonel Brocklehurst, a well-known follower of the pack, was badly crushed through his horse falling at a fence.

It is feared that he has some ribs broken, as well as his chest damaged.

## DANGER DOOR ABOLISHED

American "Time-Saving Device" on the District Railway a Complete Failure.

Aroused by frequent protests to a sense of the dangerous nature of the central exit doors on the District Railway—which open and close automatically, and may grip the unwary passenger—the management have decided to abolish them.

The habitual cross-town traveller will be glad to hear this, as there is a distinct element of danger in these doors.

When they were first introduced, after the electrification of the line, they were supposed to be a time-saving American invention. The idea was that it would accelerate the speed of trains, especially in the busy hours, by enabling passengers to leave the cars without getting in the way of those entering.

The difference which the innovation made in this respect was not noticeable. The only line in America, it may be mentioned, on which the cars are fitted with the side exit door is a New York City line across Brooklyn Bridge. The only stations on this line are the two termini, so it is simply a case of filling and emptying the train once.

Far from being a blessing to the District, the centre exit door has been a nuisance. Either it refused to open at all, or opened very slowly, or when open declined to shut, or close unexpectedly and caught a passenger in its grip.

## SAVAGE "SOCIAL" SOCIETY.

Canon Scott Holland Attributes All Criminal Impulses to Ignorance and Indifference.

Precaching yesterday in Lincoln's Inn Chapel, the Rev. Canon Scott Holland said that the crimes which we committed as a people to-day were done in ignorance.

It was mere indifference, mere carelessness, and nothing more which permitted sweat industries, and the misery and weariness which prevailed, to continue.

There was nothing so savage in its cumulative force as the ignorance of a social society.

Everything could be forced into the light of day and under the public control by legislation if they were determined to break up this ignorance.

## BRICK VILLAS FOR INDIA.

New Quarters for Officials Designed as Though the Sun Never Shone There.

The long-felt want of residences for British officials in India is at last meeting with some attention, but, alas! for the hopes of the grilling Anglo-Indian, the plan for these residences finally passed by the Quartermaster-General is such as to preclude any possibility of their being habitable.

A question will be asked in the House of Commons next week, and General Sir Bindon Blood, who has just returned from India, has expressed himself very strongly upon this matter.

The London suburban villa seems to have served as a type, and everywhere on India's sun-baked plains little red brick villas are springing up as fast as they do in Tooting or Wimbledon.

The old cantonment residence is barely habitable in the height of summer, yet these relics of the British East India Company have walls two and three feet thick, and a flat roof, correspondingly heavy, covered with a thick layer of earth. But the new houses will at all times be too hot to be habitable.

## KING'S ESCORT DROWNED.

Presented by His Majesty with the Victorian Medal for Distinguished Service.

While fishing in the Ribble, near Preston, an angler was startled to come upon the body of Sergeant William J. Bedwell of the Lancashire County Constabulary, floating in the water.

His feet were tied together with his necktie. There were two deep cuts in the dead man's throat, and in his possession was an empty razor-case.

Sergeant Bedwell used always to act as the King's escort to the Grand National, and on the last occasion, little over a year ago, the King chatted with him.

His Majesty inquired how many times he had officiated as his escort, and said, "It must be a good many times."

Subsequently the King sent the sergeant the Victorian Medal for distinguished service.

## MANY INJURED IN LABOUR RIOTS.

WINNIPEG, Friday.—The attempt of the street railway to operate night cars has ended disastrously.

The mob wrecked a number of cars and started rioting. Several policemen were injured, and the street railway service was discontinued.—Reuter.

During the forthcoming naval manoeuvres a new code of signals will be brought into use.

## COURT DRESSMAKER'S LOST SLANDER SUIT.

Bond-street Modiste Who Assumed an English Name "for Trade Purposes."

"A friend of mine, a Mr. Muir, was talking to a policeman in New Bond-street. The policeman said to him, pointing to Miss Gordon's premises: 'There are no end of strange characters that come to this city. You would not believe it, but I have special instructions to watch what goes on over there.'"

This is the statement on which Miss Gordon, a Court dressmaker, of New Bond-street, based an action for slander against Mr. J. Rushbrooke, a court dressmakers' supplier, of Aldersgate-street, and his manager, Mr. Morrison, tried before Mr. Justice Ridley yesterday. Mr. Morrison is said to have made this statement on the authority of Mr. Rushbrooke.

Miss Gordon is a young lady of French extraction, and said that her real name was Mile. Gattebois, and that she had adopted the other for trade purposes. She denied that her father was a "conierge." He was manager of a very important business in France, and one of her brothers had been an officer in the French navy.

Mr. Horridge, K.C. (Mr. Barbour's opponent in Manchester) cross-examined Miss Gordon.

"I don't say anything against the young lady's character," he said, "but I must show that things were being said."

You had a burglary at New Bond-street, he asked Miss Gordon, and made a claim on an insurance company?—Yes.

Did they pay?—No, there was delay.

Mr. Nott, Miss Gordon's former manager, next gave evidence, and his story was challenged in a lengthy cross-examination.

For the defence Mr. Morrison detailed a statement he had heard concerning Miss Gordon.

Judgment was given for the defendants.

## FAMOUS ARTIST'S DEATH.

Sir Wyke Bayliss Dies Suddenly at His Home in Clapham in His Seventieth Year.

Artists throughout the country will regret to hear of the sudden death of Sir Wyke Bayliss, at his residence in Clapham.

Sir Wyke was in his seventieth year, and since 1888 had been president of the Royal Society of British Artists. He exhibited his first picture at the Royal Academy in 1865.

In addition to his work as an artist he wrote several books, including the "Likeness of Christ, Rex Regum," which attracted considerable attention on its publication in 1897.

His greatest pleasure, apart from his art, was in chess, and in 1885 and 1886 he was champion of the county of Surrey.

## WALKERS, LONDON.

Swindlers Who Succeeded in Victimising Many Country Shopkeepers Receive Heavy Sentences.

Mrs. Walker would be glad if Messrs. Ballantine would send 10lb. of their special blended tea, as she is unable to obtain in London a blend she likes so much.

This is one of many letters by means of which Cyril Walker, Frank Walker, and Arthur Drake obtained large quantities of goods from country tradesmen.

By means of bogus references the Walkers had houses in various good-class districts in London, and from these sent large orders for all sorts of goods. A house at Hammersmith was found to contain many bottles of wines and spirits, chests of tea, sides of bacon, and clothing.

There were over forty complaints from tradesmen, and Drake and Cyril Walker had also swindled on a large scale by means of worthless cheques.

At the Old Bailey yesterday Frank Walker was sentenced to four years' penal servitude and three years' police supervision, and Drake and Cyril Walker were sentenced to five years' penal servitude each. Laura Patterson, charged with the prisoners, was discharged.

## WRIGGLING FOR A LIVING.

"It scrapes a lot of skin off, and doesn't bring in many coppers," said Joseph Hamerton to the Grimsby magistrate yesterday. His work consisted of allowing fishermen to tie him up with rope and then wriggling out.

"Send me somewhere, not to prison," he pleaded, "where I can pull round." He was discharged.

## CLERGYMAN AS BARBER.

For the past six months the Rev. Andrew Ping, rector of Thorpe, near Newark, has acted as barber to one of his parishioners.

John Waddington, a confirmed invalid, lives in a little, isolated village, and twice a week the rector rides over and shaves the bedridden man.

## LOVE-STORY OF LADY AND GROOM.

Coachman-Bridegroom Asks the Court To Restore Him His Wife, Who Refuses To Live with Him.

Mr. Albert Edward Smith is a groom.

Mrs. Edith Emily Smith, when she was Miss Edith Kaye, was a young lady of position in the Midlands.

She fell in love with the groom, and eloped with him, marrying him at a Bolton registry office on May 6, 1903.

The Divorce Court yesterday saw the sequel to this strangely assorted love match. Two days after the marriage the bride's relations carried her off by force, almost from the bridegroom's arms, and now the disconsolate husband has come to the President and has demanded that his wife be delivered over to him.

The defence charges Mr. Smith with matrimonial infidelities; among other things, that he lived as the husband of a servant girl called Hannah Smith.

"My client," said Mr. Glazebrook, counsel for the disputed wife, "has been for the past three years with her father. Her marriage was the result of a mad, silly infatuation. All the petitioner wants is money."

It was Mr. Barnard, K.C., counsel for the disconsolate groom, who told the Court all about the romance of the affair. He sketched in succession a secret love-making, an elopement, and a successful raid by angry relatives.

## THE LOVE-MAKING.

Mr. Smith was not always a groom. Once his father kept an hotel at Burton-on-Trent. The hotel was burnt down when the fire insurance policy had lapsed, and young Smith had to earn his own living. After taking part in the campaign



Mr. ALBERT EDWARD SMITH.

I should prefer to go abroad. I don't know whether your inclinations are the same way. What I do feel is that I should like to feel clear of all here. There is South Africa. What do you think about that? I seem to have got hold of the idea of going there. Then there is Ireland. It is across the water, and not so far from old England. I do think we ought to have some definite plan. I should like to have to ride on horseback to be married.—Yours always, EDITH.

When the momentous day of the elopement drew near Miss Kaye began to get a little nervous. On April 28, a week before the wedding, she wrote:

Dearest,—Thank you for your letter received this morning. I don't like the thought of eloping. My sister may be going away for the day on Tuesday. I will meet you half-way between here and Bolton, or I will come to Bolton. The best place half-way is Wigan.—Yours always, EDITH.

Just before the fateful day the young lady's fear that her coachman-lover might "let her go" returned. She said:

Dearest,—Whatever you do, don't let me go. Just hold me. I am half-dead at the thought you might throw me up.—Yours always, EDITH.

Wednesday was the day ultimately settled on. Four days before the final step Miss Kaye posted final arrangements:

My Dearest,—Got yours to-night. I shall come to you on Wednesday. I should prefer to go straight to the station. You will want my name. It is Edith Emily. My sister-in-



Miss HANNAH SMITH.

law is going away to-morrow. The best seems for me to come over to Bolton. I shall be thankful when Wednesday comes. I hope it will be done as quickly as possible. Then there is the breaking of the news to my father and mother. I think I ought to do this. Do you care to have date and our initials inside the ring?—Yours always, EDITH.

The last missive of all was:

Dearest,—I expect to arrive by the 10.33, as arranged. I have been busy packing. Good-bye until to-morrow.—Yours always, EDITH.

The wedding took place on May 6 at Bolton, and then a short, sweet honeymoon of two days followed in Bolton lodgings.

## THE ELOPEMENT.

The spring found Miss Kaye staying with relations at Southport, making secret preparations for the elopement. The story of the events that led up to this is best told by the love-littered lady.

Dearest,—Don't, don't let me go! I should never get over it. Hold fast to me if I am worth it. I have a war going on between my head and my heart. I know which will win me head. Hold on to me.—Yours always,

EDITH.

Dearest,—I am writing to you because I am obliged. I shall trust to Heaven. You have discovered that you have made a mistake, haven't you? You wish yourself out of it? You think the game is not worth the candle? You are in a fix, is it not so? I am writing to let you know that you are perfectly free. I would rather die than be a burden to you.

Love loves but once. I once mistook passion for love. It was a blessing nothing came of it.

You may think me unkindly and over bold. I don't know.—Yours always, EDITH.

The groom apparently wrote in a reassuring strain, for Miss Kaye's next letter was more cheerful in tone, and dealt with various places suitable for eloping purposes:

Dearest,—What do you think about going abroad? How would it do to go to America?

## SINS OF "JOSEPHINE."

Mr. Barrie Arraigned for Bad Taste in His Political Squib.

Mr. Chamberlain's admirers are inclined to resent very much Mr. J. M. Barrie's violent attack upon that statesman in his political squib, "Josephine," produced at the Comedy Theatre on Thursday evening.

"Could anything be more tasteless," said one of the more prominent tariff reformers in the lobby of the House of Commons yesterday, "than to represent Mr. Chamberlain as an offensive spinster who makes up to every man who seems likely to get into power? The thing appears to be insufferably tedious, and not likely to run, but nevertheless, the lapse committed by the examiner of plays in licensing it will probably be brought to the notice of the House of Commons.

"When 'The Happy Land' was produced somewhere about 1879, there was a great outcry against the representation of leading politicians on the stage. If anything could be worse than bringing actors on made up to imitate them, it would be this changing of 'Joe' to Josephine and putting the character in skirts."

Evidently this view is shared by some of the leading critics. The "Morning Post" described this anti-tariff reform pamphlet-play as "a rather impudent mistake." The "Daily News" generously says: "It is surely going beyond the limits of legitimate satire to make a defeated statesman a ridiculous, affected, middle-aged spinster." Several others refer to Mr. Barrie's bad taste.

## GERTIE MILLAR" POSTCARDS.

Actress and Composite Photographs, Concerning Which Libel Action Is Pending.

A case of much interest to those who buy picture postcards—and most people do—nowadays—was heard before Mr. Justice Warrington yesterday afternoon in the Chancery Division, when Mrs. Lionel Monkton, who is much better known as Miss Gertie Millar, obtained an injunction to restrain Messrs. R. Dunn and Co. from issuing certain postcards, of which she complains.

Conseil for Miss Millar understood that Messrs. R. Dunn and Co. had obtained a photograph of her head and then, photographing another lady in night attire and other scanty costumes, had attached Miss Millar's head.

Conseil for the defendants admitted that this process had been adopted. They would undertake, however, not to issue or print any more of the pictures until the trial of an action for libel which is pending between Miss Millar and themselves.

## BOYCOTTED ISLE OF WIGHT VICAR.

Conference Sends a Protest to the Bishop Against the Conduct of the Rev. J. C. Cole.

After considerable discussion a conference of clergy and lay representatives of the Winchester diocese has adopted a resolution which will be sent to the Bishop expressing regret that "Church matters are in such an unsatisfactory state in the parish of Thorney," Isle of Wight, where the Rev. John Cowden-Cole, the boycotted clergyman, is Vicar.

Captain Scott Rogers, R.N., the vicar's late churchwarden, said that as the vicar was left without congregation, choir, Sunday-school, or other parish helpers he voluntarily went forward as churchwarden in the hope of being able to smooth difficulties over.

He found, however, that the vicar was unwilling to work with him.

## MYSTERIOUS FLAT RAIDED.

Discoveries by the Police at Westminster Will Lead to Very Serious Charges.

"There will be no bail after what I have heard," said Mr. Curtis Bennett at the Westminster Police Court yesterday, when Arthur Mellor, or Mellor, described as an actor, was remanded on a serious charge under the Criminal Law Amendment Act.

A police-inspector said that Mellor was arrested at a small flat in Ruskin-buildings, Westminster, the windows of which were heavily draped. The flat was afterwards searched, and many suspicious letters and prints, and a book containing a list of names, were found.

There would be some dreadful revelations, said the inspector. From what the police had found it would be a much worse case than was thought at the time the warrant was issued.

## TO REFORM BANKRUPTCY LAWS.

The President of the Board of Trade has appointed a Committee to report upon the effect of the laws in force in the United Kingdom in relation to bankruptcy, deeds of arrangement, and compositions by insolvent debtors with their creditors, and the prevention and punishment of frauds by debtors on their creditors.

## "PRIMEVAL PASSION" NOVEL.

Sensational Episodes in the Life  
of a Female Moneylender.

## "AN AMERICAN DUCHESS."

There is enough sensation in "Miriam Lemaire, Moneylender" (Cassell, 6s.), to fill thirteen novels of the "thrilling" kind. There are thirteen episodes in Miss Lemaire's history related, and each one would have made a book by itself if Heath Hosken and Coralie Stanton had been more economically inclined. Their prodigality is the reader's gain. He (or she) gets a volume packed as tight as can be with amazing and terrifying occurrences. Is it necessary to say that Miriam has "slumbering fires of primeval passion" in her eyes, a milky skin, red lips, and wonderful red hair, together with "a charm, a spell, a witchery"? Is it needed to tell how she ruins men and revenges herself on women with pitiless cruelty? No, for all who love sensational fiction will read the book and make her acquaintance for themselves.

### Strong Character Studies.

In "An American Duchess" (Chapman and Hall) Miss Arabella Kenealy has written a strong book. The story she has told is a curious one, and its development is necessarily slow, but page after page it gains in human interest and in a sort of nameless attractiveness. Its principal charm resides in the truly marvellous knowledge it displays of the innermost recesses of the natures of two women who have nothing in common but their sex, and the gradual unfolding of the deeper nature of the man in whose destiny they are the principal factors.

It is something of a pity that Miss Kenealy should have chosen so thin a thread of intrigue on which to hang so admirable a set of character studies. But the force and veracity of the figures she draws are such that the frame in which they act does not greatly matter. With the logical half of his mind the reader rejects the idea that a man would fail to recognise the woman he loves under the thin disguise of a wig and a pair of blue spectacles, but the interest Miss Kenealy manages to evoke from the situation would win pardon for far grosser trespasses on his credibility.

The pages of the book are thickly strewn with good things well expressed.

"We suffer more for our ignorances than we do for our sins."

"There is too much social machinery. It spoils things."

### No "Common Cause" Against Men.

"Women never have, never do, and never will make common cause against men. The only person against whom they forget their normal attitude of rivalry to make common cause is the beautiful woman who attracts men."

"All children born of love are born healthy, and happy, and comely. Here, in a nutshell, is the science of physical excellence and physical decadence. When we shall follow Nature's teaching and marry for love—the higher rendering of natural selection—we shall build up a noble and enduring race."

"An American Duchess" is a remarkable book. It is remarkable by the strength and truth of its character-drawing and by its pungency of thought and style.

## DOCTOR'S "SIMPLE LIFE" DIET.

With a Minimum of Meat, He Puts To Rout His  
Old Enemy, Dyspepsia.

Advocates of the "simple life" are becoming more common in the medical profession, of which fact a letter in the "British Medical Journal" of this week is an indication.

Here is the diet on which a doctor was relieved of "a lifelong tendency to acid dyspepsia and occasional sick headaches":

Breakfast, 8.30 a.m.—Oatmeal cakes, bread and butter, about 1 cubic inch of cheese or blaster paste, marmalade, and one breakfast cup of tea.

Lunch, 1.30 p.m.—Sausage as breakfast, with occasionally a boiled egg, and sometimes coffee.

Dinner, 7 p.m.—Rich soup containing vegetables, with bread, followed by suet pudding or fruit tart; or vegetable stew, containing 2 or 3 oz. of meat, with boiled potatoes, followed by milk pudding and jam—occasionally a cup of black coffee.

## SUCCESSFUL BURGLAR-PROOF DEVICE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday.—To guard against a second burglary, M. Vivien of Paris, fixed to his front door a loaded revolver, fixed to a strong steel spring, so placed that anyone opening the door would receive the discharge.

The device has just been put to the test, for a burglar broke open the door, was met by a bullet in the throat, and now lies in the hospital.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

After having been three times fined for exceeding the speed limit, Earl Russell's appeal against a fourth conviction was dismissed at Kingston yesterday.

Lady Clarke, telegraphing from Marseilles, states that Sir Edward Clarke is much better.

Owing to slight indisposition, Mr. Justice Keke was absent from the Law Courts yesterday.

The Dover smack Anne was sunk by collision with another smack in the Channel yesterday, the crew escaping in a small boat.

It is intended, said Mr. Bryce yesterday, to retain as long as possible the services of Sir Antony Macdonnell, Under-Secretary for Ireland.

After being in a punt of the Land's End for four hours, the crew of the Liverpool steamer Denbigh, which was abandoned near Scilly owing to her cargo shifting, were landed yesterday at Penzance.

Lord Sandhurst, Sir J. West Ridgeway, and Sir Francis Hopwood, of the Transvaal Commission of Inquiry, will leave Waterloo at 2.15 this afternoon for Southampton, where they will embark for South Africa.

During the early hours of yesterday the weaving mills belonging to Messrs. Fry, Binns, and Co., at Newton, Pendlebury, near Manchester, were practically destroyed by fire, damage to the extent of nearly £20,000 being done.

Excited by the news of the wreck in the Solway of the schooner Mary of Palmaeckie, on which was her son William, Mrs. Anderson died suddenly, and a few hours later her son, the only survivor, arrived home.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, president of the Under-shaw Rifle Club, Hindhead, Surrey, will to-morrow afternoon fire the first shot opening the range for Sunday use.

Over 100 men employed on the King's Sandringham estate have this week joined the 3rd Volunteer Battalion Norfolk Regiment.

During the past five years, according to a report just issued, £22,000 has been spent on the maintenance of roads in Hyde Park.

Commencing to lay at the end of November, a hen belonging to a farmer at Curthwaite, Cumberland, had laid 103 eggs up to yesterday.

The battleship Renown, with the Prince and Princess of Wales on board, left Port Said for Corfu yesterday morning, escorted by the cruiser Terrible.

The crew of the French brigantine Mountbars, which founded in collision with the Russian schooner Janow in the Bay of Biscay, were landed at Plymouth yesterday.

The death was announced yesterday, in his eighty-seventh year, of Mr. Charles Martin, the artist, whose portrait of Princess Alice was prized so much by Queen Victoria.

A syndicate of South Lancashire spinners is now growing cotton for its own consumption on an island in the Pacific, sixty miles from Panama, and the experiment is being watched with great interest.

During the last three months, according to a reply in a parliamentary paper yesterday, 1,171 motor-cars were imported from France, of the value of £469,582, and ten of the value of £5,100 were exported to France.

## LITERATURE IN THE WHISKY TRADE.



These girls have given away in London 150,000 copies of a booklet entitled "What is Whisky?" issued by W. Anderson and Co., Ltd. They shortly make a tour of the provinces in this up-to-date form of advertising.

The Norwegian Storligh has voted £5,500 to defray the cost of King Haakon's coronation.

Alexander Kielland, the well-known Norwegian poet and author, died yesterday at Bergen in his fifty-seventh year.

Prince Arthur of Connaught on his arrival at Winnipsgo yesterday was greeted by 2,000 schoolchildren singing patriotic songs.

With the object of improving the shooting of the Royal Berks Militia a course of instruction with air-guns was inaugurated at Newbury last night.

It is proposed that the tradesmen of Sandown, in the Isle of Wight, should close their shops for one hour daily at midday, to insure a regular meal-time.

Master Willie R. Sparkee, of Bulth Wells School, near Manchester, has just received a medal for having been "never absent and never late" for nine years.

G. F. Spratt, a chauffeur in the employment of Mr. E. B. Barnard, M.P., was yesterday fined £2 for driving at over twenty miles an hour along the Embankment.

La Belle Otero, the famous dancer, has created a sensation this week at Monte Carlo by appearing at the Casino wearing thousands of pounds' worth of diamonds.

In order to lessen the number of discharges at Chatham Dockyard the Admiralty have given 800 shipwrights the opportunity to transfer to Portsmouth and Devonport.

Mr. John Burns, President of the Local Government Board, and Mr. Lloyd-George, President of the Board of Trade, have consented to attend a demonstration to celebrate the Manchester Liberal and free trade victories to be held on Saturday, June 23.

The drivers of the Paris mail delivery wagons have declared a strike.

Two positions on the sands at Scarborough allotted to Pierrot troupes have just been let for the season at a rental of £400.

It has just been reported at Sunderland that 30,000 football gambling coupons have recently circulated in local sindyards.

The Admiralty has issued an order reducing the signalling staff by 400, though only four months ago there was a great demand for signallers.

Mme. Navarro (Mary Anderson) will, it is reported, visit in June her native town, Louisville, Kentucky, for the first time since she left the stage.

Mr. Joseph Williams, a well-known West of England builder and prominent Freemason, was found hanging dead at his residence at Swindon yesterday.

Over 100 tons of clay have been removed from the site of a proposed Sunday-school by the young members of the Claremont Congregational Church, Blackpool.

Lieutenant-Colonel Fairholme, formerly British Military Attaché in Vienna, who is returning to England from Macedonia, was yesterday received by the Emperor.

After five years' treatment following the severing of the spinal cord by a bullet, Miss Clara Nichols, of Philadelphia, is now able to walk a little. The broken cord was sutured, and a complete recovery is predicted.

Invitations have been issued to the London County Councillors who recently visited France for the wedding of M. Leopold Bellan, son of the Syndic of the Municipal Council of Paris, to Miss Daisy Beeston, an English resident there, on April 12.

## THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

**ADELPHI**—Manager, Otto Stuart.—TO-DAY, at 2.30 and 8.30 Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*. Oscar Asche, Lily Brayton, and full Adelphi Company. Matines every Wed. and Sat., at 2.30. Box-office (Mr. Terry). Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

**ALDWYCH**—THEATRE, Strand. Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN. TO-DAY, at 2 and 8.30. *Shakespeare's Measure for Measure*. Oscar Asche, Lily Brayton, and full Adelphi Company. Matines every Wed. and Sat., at 2.30. Box-office (Mr. Terry). Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

**HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE**, Strand. Manager, Stephen Phillips. TO-DAY, at 2.15, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

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## Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1906.

## THE (BLUE) EYE ELECTION.

W HATEVER be the result of the Eye election, which is to be announced to-day, it cannot reflect credit upon the member elected for the division.

Both Lord Graham and Mr. Pearson have been completely overshadowed in the contest, the one by the lady he is going to marry, the other by his wife.

Lady Mary Hamilton actually went so far as to ask the electors to vote for Lord Graham on the ground that he is engaged to her!

This kind of electioneering reduces politics to a childish farce. If the two young gentlemen chiefly concerned had not the good sense to see that, the voters might have politely expressed their opinion on the subject.

Just at the moment when a new seriousness has been imparted to politics by the amazing results of the General Election, it is especially regrettable that the comic-opera element should become so prominent.

Whichever candidate is returned will sit in the House of Commons under the stigma of having been elected not upon his merits, or for his political opinions, but through the graces and cajoleries of a pretty woman.

Not a very dignified position! E. B.

## POLITICS AND POETRY.

The Plain Man is in a quandary.

He knows that Mr. Alfred Austin is Poet Laureate, which he takes to mean that Mr. Alfred Austin has been picked out by the State from the other poets and given a position which sets him above them all.

Yet the Plain Man sees in every newspaper and every organ of critical opinion articles on Mr. Alfred Austin's new volume of poetry, declaring that it is poor stuff, balderdash, platitude, wish-wash, fiddle-fuddle, and so on.

The "Times" led the way yesterday morning, and every leading journal followed suit. No doubt can be left in the mind of anybody as to the opinion which the foremost critics of poetry hold of the Poet Laureate's new poem.

Here, then, we have the poet whom the State selected to honour denounced on every side as a bad poet whose poetry is not worth reading.

"Surely," says the Plain Man, "there is some strange discrepancy here."

The discrepancy is explained by the fact that Mr. Alfred Austin was appointed by the late Lord Salisbury, an old gentleman who neither knew nor cared anything about poetry, and who therefore awarded the post of Poet Laureate on purely political grounds.

Mr. Austin had, as a matter of fact, been a Conservative leading article writer. The post of Poet Laureate was his reward.

Whenever you hear complaints that the British Government neglects Literature and Art, recall the case of the Poet Laureate, who is unanimously condemned as No Poet, and thank Heaven that things be as they are.

Politicians cannot be trusted to mete out rewards to poets or painters or artists of any sort. They must stand or fall by the verdict of the people who read and go to picture-galleries.

Politicians regard all posts in their gifts as rewards for party service. If there were another Poet's job going now, some Liberal leader-writer would get it. Merit is the last thing a politician considers.

Now does the Plain Man see light?

H. H. F.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Are you happy now? Are you likely to remain so till this evening, or next month, or next year? Then why destroy present happiness by a distant misery which may never come at all, or you may never live to see?—Sydney Smith.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

**T**HE American railroad is, to one who thinks of it without prejudice, an exceedingly romantic thing. Here in England, when new railways are started they are matters of municipal rather than national importance. They are puny things, underground tubes—half-trains, half-tramways, seldom anything more. But about American enterprise of this sort there is something heroic and colossal. American lines stretch over leagues of desolate country. The trains go faster, and further, and even the accidents keep up the proportion, and are not only more frequent but more overwhelming than the English ones.

All the Americans one meets seem, in consequence, to be restrained only by politeness from condemning "English railroads" unreservedly. One of them who has just resigned an important official place in London told me, not long ago, that we were infants in this matter. Look, for example, at Mr. James Hill, the president of the Great Northern Railroad. He is now very nearly seventy, yet at that age, when most men are sup-

said: "You fellows are all nine spots. You are nines with the tails cut off. You are zero, zero! Ugh!" That seems a roundabout way of calling people fools, but it is so that Mr. Hill believes his spirit, and he works all the better after one of these remarkable explosions.

\* \* \*

Picture-buyers must expect to see a great crowd at Christie's to-day for the sale of Mr. Harry Quilter's collection. No doubt the Gainsborough—a landscape which he painted as a wedding present for his daughter—will fetch the biggest price, but other things have as great a sentimental interest, and, as the sale of the Irving relics showed, sentiment has a way of not minding how much money it spends—often, in fact, makes prices independent of any intrinsic value in the thing sold. It will be very curious, by the way, to see what buyers will give for Mr. Shannon's work.

\* \* \*

He was one of Mr. Quilter's discoveries, and the buyer, in this, showed great discrimination. He only had to give a few pounds for pictures that will now fetch hundreds. There can be no doubt, indeed, that Mr. Quilter, in spite of the disdain felt for him by Whistler, had the sense to see talent

## THE BIRD THAT SAT ON WOODEN EGGS.



An emu at the Zoo is sitting on a batch of croquet balls, while its eggs are being hatched in an incubator. In the political world there is a similar phenomenon. The C.B. bird is pretending to hatch eggs, but they are all wooden ones.

posed to be winding up the projects of their lives, has decided upon a gigantic venture—upon building a new railway across Canada.

\* \* \*

Still, very few people would, I think, accept Mr. Hill as typical. He is an exception, a genius; and when he started in life he found few of his fellow-countrymen to listen to his railway visions. Have you ever read the stories of his early struggle? He used to be called "the mud clerk," because his first work was done at St. Paul in a commission house, and involved the handling of heavy freight in muddy yards. He had almost ten years of this—ten years of "mighty slow progress," as he put it—in the business world.

\* \* \*

When he conceived the plan of the Great Northern, James Hill first realised, however, how hard it is to conquer prejudice. He went to a great railway man in Chicago, now dead, and told him of his idea. This man asked him to sit down and expound it fully. Hill talked and talked, with all the enthusiasm of the discoverer in what he said. The rich man listened without any comment. Then, when it was all over, he looked up, and quietly said: "Jem, me boy, you're a fool." What great things these fools do in the world, sometimes, do they not?

\* \* \*

James Hill is now in a position to call others names, and he does so, I am told, occasionally, when they are stupid or slow, but quite cheerfully and with an original method of expression. Only the other day he turned round in his office to some clerks who had seemed not quite alert enough, and

unrecognised by the profane multitude. I see that Whistler never forgave Mr. Quilter for altering his house in Chelsea, which he took after the Butterfly had left it. That, no doubt, was a grievous offence, but the beginning of the quarrel was in the article that Mr. Quilter wrote, I think, in the "Spectator," about the Butterfly's attack upon Ruskin.

\* \* \*

After that, Whistler added the author of the article to his list of enemies, and set up a kind of scarecrow of him in his mind, as he always did with people who had once annoyed him. The scarecrow of Mr. Quilter was called "Ary," and Whistler always pretended to himself that "Ary" was a bold, bad Cockney, truculently knocking about the world; a hooligan art-critic, with intent to damage talent. As a matter of fact, it was, I am afraid, frequently Whistler whose behaviour really reminded one of "Ary." Take the famous story of the doorway in Venice.

\* \* \*

Mr. Quilter wanted to paint a doorway, which Whistler thought he had "engaged." I think that the Butterfly behaved quite uproariously in dealing with this situation. He rowed up the canal one morning to find Mr. Quilter painting from a gondola. "Hi, hi!" he screamed, "that's my doorway. I got that grating put up." Mr. Quilter hardly turned round. "Very much obliged to you," he said. "It's very nice. Thank you so much." Whereupon Whistler expostulated for some time before he consented to share Mr. Quilter's gondola, and when he did so he pretended not to know who he was.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## SPURS FOR HORSEWOMEN.

Spurs for ladies are quite unnecessary. I have ridden all my life, and I have never used a spur, and I have always managed to get across country all right.

I do not think there is any more horrid sight than to see a horse after a long run with bounds or a race with his sides all cut and bleeding from the abuse of spurs. A horse generally does his best. Why urge him on with such cruelty?

Alsager, Cheshire. DOROTHY CRAIG.

The people of "these islands," to adopt your speaker's phrase, seem largely descended from those of old, who "strain out the gnats while they swallowed the camel."

On confronting pages of your lively paper we read of a poor, dying horse allowed to agonise for two hours in the public street, yet no lady must correct laziness or temper by spurring her steed lest the prick should break his heart. No wonder the cant of England has passed into a proverb!

A sharp spur on her left boot is the greatest possible advantage to a lady rider, as is sufficiently proved by the fact that, once worn, its use is always continued.

Hotel Metropole.

## THOMAS HARDY'S WORKS.

I was simply astounded when I read that the Worksop Public Library Committee had ordered the librarian to destroy Hardy's "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" and "Jude the Obscure."

Anyone who has an objection to these two books must possess a very narrow mind. The author deals with quite common incidents (which are frequently described fully in papers without any gloss) in a most delicate way.

Surely it would be better if this description of book were often read. It would be better for our young people, and they would not be able to use the bitter reproach of Tess to her mother, "I didn't know there was danger in menfolk."

Rochester, Kent. ARTHUR E. KIMBER.

## WEEK-ENDS.

## NO. 6.—Essex and Epping Forest.

What does a forest look like in the early spring? Most Londoners, when you come to think of it, have really quite forgotten, because the conventional idea is that forests must not be visited until the leaves are out. Nevertheless, this is one of the best times of year in which to judge of Epping.

All forests near great cities are apt to bear scarcely definable taint about them in the summer. You come upon excursion parties under the trees just as you have succeeded perhaps in turning a to "a green thought in a green shade"; you discover bits of paper and the inevitable ginger-beer bottle—that most indestructible of manufacture things—lying about to destroy the sylvan sentiment. So, when you are at Vicençnes, you think of the dickey quarter of Paris that precedes it, so when you are at Epping in August, you are apt to be reminded of a back-garden in London.

But now the place is generally deserted. The faint green, a shadow of a colour, beginning everywhere makes up for the want of leaves. And those hideous urban weeds, the papers and the bottles, have not begun to grow.

When you are weary of the forest there are other excursions to be made in Essex. The roads are too near London to be exactly pleasant for the meditative walker who will soon be whitened by the dust of cycles and motor-cars. Therefore he, too, had better travel by bicycle when he gets out of the forest itself and goes to visit Chigwell, which Dickens in a letter to Forster calls "the greatest place in the world."

It stands upon the main road to town. Here readers of "Barnaby Rudge" will be delighted to see the original of the Maypole Inn (where Chester and Geoffrey Haredale met) in the King's Head, with its swinging sign opposite the church-yard yews. And antiquarians and humorists will find something worth seeing in the church itself.

This is an old brass to the memory of Archbishop Harsnett, who founded Chigwell School. On it read his epitaph written by himself, and stand amazed at the excess of modesty which made so excellent a person write: "Here lieth Archbishop Harsnett—the unworthy Bishop of Chichester, and the more unworthy Bishop of Norwich, at last the very unworthy Bishop of York." Take courage, ancient Harsnett! Thy crescendo of unworthiness will make thee live for ever.

## IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 6.—The beautiful double primroses are quickly coming out. Their delicate flowers, resembling little rosettes, have been popular for a great number of years, yet, strange to say, they are absent from many large gardens. Spring brings few fairer blossoms; crimson, rose, lilac, yellow, white, all are delightful.

But it must be remembered, however, that double primroses are far more difficult to cultivate successfully than the single varieties. They do not produce seed, so can only be increased by division of the roots. A moist, sheltered situation must be given them.

E. F. T.

# News by Camera

TO-DAY'S WEDDING AT KENSINGTON.



Mrs. Edith Mary Barber, widow of Captain Hugh Barber, I.M.S., to be married to-day, at St. Mary Abbot's, Kensington,



—Mr. Charles Johnstone Willock, barrister-at-law, son of the late Judge Willock, Senior Judge of the N.W. Provinces, India.—(Photographs by C. Vandyk.)

'VARSITY BOATRACE CREWS' FINAL PRACTICE.



In the first photograph Cambridge are seen practising at Putney yesterday morning, and in the second Oxford are racing with a Leander eight. The race takes place to-day at noon.

FINAL OF LONDON FOURSOME TOURNAMENT AT WALTON HEATH



Mr. S. H. Fry (St. George's Cup-holder, 1901), playing for Mid-Surrey, recovering from a bunker before the seventh hole; and on the right Mr. W. H. Fowler, for Walton Heath, approaching the first hole.

# MANUFACTURERS



Colonel Pollock, late of the Somerset Light Infantry, has long maintained in the Press that the present system of training soldiers is stupid and ineffective. He considers that six months' training only, intelligently directed, should achieve equally good results. This opinion, which may revolutionise terms of enlistment in the British Army, is being tested at Hounslow, where Colonel Pollock has 100 men under his own special system.

# ING A SOLDIER SIX MONTHS



Training. (1) Men arriving for training; (2) they take possession of their bungalow; (3) instructing a recruit in aiming drill; (4) fixing the rifle in position being given a sight; (5) instructor explaining the parts of a rifle; (6) musketry drill; morning parade. Experienced Army instructors consider the men's progress so far unusually rapid.—(Taken by *Daily Mirror* staff photographer.)

# YESTERDAY'S BY-ELECTION AT EYE



Lady Mary Hamilton and Mrs. Harold Pearson brought their arduous canvass of the Eye Division of Suffolk to a close yesterday, when polling took place for their respective candidates, the Marquis of Graham and Mr. Harold Pearson. The result will be declared today, and the most experienced political agents confess themselves puzzled to forecast the winner, so exceptional has been the influence of the lady canvassers on both sides. (1) The Marquis of Graham addresses the fishermen at Thorpe. (2) Lady Mary meets one of her supporters. (3) Lady Mary shakes hands with an old fisherman. (4) Lady Denman out canvassing. (5) Lady Mary greeting the villagers at Thorpe. (6) Infantile canvassers for the Marquis of Graham. (7) Villagers at Thorpe cheering the Marquis of Graham.

# By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

## CHAPTER XLIV.

"Potiphar's wife!" Chester spoke in low, suppressed tones; then he gazed steadily at Henrietta. "What do you mean?" he muttered. "Are you going to tell your husband as that infamous woman did—accuse me falsely to the Duke?"

"Exactly." She nodded her head. Her eyes were venomous and evil, and between her red lips she caught the sharp glint of her teeth. "Yes, I intend to follow the Egyptian's wise example," she continued, "and my husband will believe me. Oh, I don't think your day of triumph will last very long; indeed I don't. You will soon be cast down from your high estate, bitterly humiliated, snubbed by your betters, pushed back to your right place."

She spoke with so much concentrated bitterness that Chester gazed at her amazed, horrified; for how was it possible, he asked himself, that a woman could care for a man passionately one moment and hate him madly the next?

"Henrietta, is that what your love means?" He spoke with a quiet dignity; for he was not afraid of her, for all her threats. He was only dismayed to find that there was so much evil lurking in her heart, such duplicity, such treachery.

"What my love means? No," she answered quickly; "for what I feel towards you now is—hate! Oh, don't you understand?"—she faced him with quivering lips and dilated nostrils—"that love which can be kindled by a look, a touch, can be slain as easily by a word—glance? And do you suppose for one moment that anyone of my temperament could ever forgive the blow you have struck at my pride? Oh, you shall suffer, my dear friend, as you have made me suffer. I'll break you, as you have broken me."

She moved towards the door, a swaying figure, a woman whose face was as dead white as her gown, whose eyes were baneful and terrible; and Henrietta no longer looked beautiful and desirable; she was the living incarnation of passionate hate.

He clenched his hands, and stood up rigid and motionless, fighting as hard a battle against himself and his senses as a man had ever fought, and he drew a deep, hard breath when the slam of the heavy street door resounded through the house.

"Oh, my God!" The words broke huskily from Chester, and the man felt sick and cold, notwithstanding the heat of the day.

He hardly realised as yet all that Henrietta had said to him, or the deadly nature of her threats. He was far more occupied in thinking of the friend

he had lost than of what a dangerous enemy he had gained. His world seemed to be falling to pieces around him, his mouth was full of the taste of dust and ashes—he was drinking bitter wine to the dregs.

He passed his hand wearily over his aching forehead, then a sudden thought entered his brain and he started, for he suddenly remembered Lady Flora, and he wondered if it was still busily engaged in sorting out Susan's papers. Could it be possible, he asked himself with inward trepidation of soul, that Chester-in-law had caught any of the conversation which had passed between himself and Henrietta? Suppose the door had come ajar, for instance; and even if it had not, he felt miserably afraid that anyone sitting in the boudoir might easily overhear, if they chose to listen, what was being said in the drawing-room.

He walked to the boudoir, a prey to keen and racking anxiety, not for himself so much as for Henrietta, for notwithstanding all she had just said and her base threats he still thought tenderly of her in his heart.

On gaining the door he found to his relief that it was shut tight, but he started violently as he opened it and stood on the threshold of the smaller room. For there, seated in a small armchair—watching Flora, who was scribbling a note at the writing-table—sat Rupert Temple.

The eyes of the two men met, and Chester felt absolutely convinced that the other had heard something of what had been passing between himself and Henrietta, for he remembered how loudly the woman had raised her voice towards the end of their stormy interview.

Flora, too, how much had she overheard? For now, as she turned and glanced at her brother-in-law over her shoulder, Chester noticed what a strange smile played on her lips, and he mistrusted the look in her eyes.

"How do you do?" exclaimed Rupert Temple. He offered his hand to his host with easy composure. "I came round this afternoon," he went on, "trusting to be allowed to have tea with Lady Susan. The servants said she had gone away suddenly, and when I asked for further particulars I was ushered up here, and told that Lady Flora could give me more information, and now I am persuading her to write a few lines to your wife, to ask if I may motor down to-morrow to Ampleforth Court for lunch and tea. Lady Flora was writing to her sister when I came in, so is kindly adding a postscript to her note."

It was not like Rupert Temple to speak in such a laboured, heavy fashion, and there was some-  
thing artificial and unreal in his long speech—artificial, too, the way in which Flora laughed and went on scratching her pen over the thick, white paper. Chester felt that they were both acting a part—acting it very badly, for the matter of that—and he realised that they must have been silent listeners to Henrietta's last passionate cry.

He remembered now how, shortly after the Duchess had arrived, he had been hazily conscious of the sound of voices talking in the boudoir, but he had been too overcome by Henrietta's unexpected advent to remember that Flora was there, or to think that there was a chance of his conversation with Henrietta being overheard. Besides, she had given such an ardent turn to the interview at once that it was small wonder he had forgotten everything else in the world except the woman herself.

"Indeed!" He tried to speak in his usual cool way. "Why do you want to motor down to Ampleforth Court? Couldn't you postpone your visit, for I must tell you my wife has gone into the country because London has knocked her up and she wants complete rest and quiet, and no visitors to disturb her?"

"So I understand from Lady Flora," the big, fair man answered, stroking his heavy moustache with a languid, white hand. "But all the same," he added with a slow smile, "I think Lady Susan will see me."

His eyes glittered, and he gazed with some defiance at Chester, as though daring the latter to forbid him to visit Susan.

"Yes, I am quite sure that Sue would like to see Mr. Temple." Flora spoke in soft, silken tones, then she began to fold up her letter, and put it carefully into an envelope.

"You shall post this letter yourself, Mr. Temple, if you like," she observed with another smile. "I am very glad to have had the chance of seeing you to-day, and quite agree with all you have told me." She gave Temple, or so Chester fancied, an odd glance which hinted at some secret understanding with him, then held out her hand to her brother-in-law. "I must be getting back, or Agnes will wonder what has become of me," she said slowly; then, as soon as she had taken farewell of Chester, she let her fingers rest for a second in Rupert's outstretched hand.

Their eyes met and fell.

A second later the two men faced each other alone in the little boudoir, for the door which led out upon the passage had closed behind Lady Flora, and she was walking slowly down the stairs with her usual halting gait.

"Won't you come to my study and have a smoke—or some whisky?" Chester's voice sounded oddly strained and unnatural, even to his own ears, but he did his best to control and steady it.

Rupert shook his head, then suddenly shrugged his shoulders and looked the other hard in the eyes.

"Now that your sister-in-law has taken herself

off let's speak openly to each other," he said. "Why did you let my cousin give herself away when you must have known her voice could reach this room? I don't say Lady Flora or myself overheard more than a sentence or two, but what we did hear was a revelation." He paused and turned at his heavy blonde moustache. "She was right to threaten you," he added with fierce vehemence. "How could you throw her love back on her? Don't you realise that better men than yourself would have died willingly if Henrietta had condescended to say the half to them what she has said to you? How could you shame—renounce—reject her?"

His face was livid as he asked the question, his grey eyes blazed with fire.

"I had to." Chester spoke in curt tones. "There are other people to consider beside Henrietta and myself," he went on. "There is her husband, and my wife."

"Your wife?" Rupert laughed tauntingly. "Isn't it a little late in the day to begin thinking of her—the woman whose heart you have broken—whose love you have outraged in every possible way? No, man, I'll tell you what made you play the part of a modern-day Joseph, and renounce the most wonderful woman on God's earth—it wasn't your morality, your religion—it was your ambition. You were afraid of an open intrigue—coward! You thought it would ruin you!"

"You lie!" Chester clenched his fists, and for a second it seemed as if he were about to spring at the other's throat; then with a great effort he mastered his rage. "All this is beside the point," he said quietly, "the main question at issue is this—are you going to keep what you have overheard to yourself or proclaim it from the rooftops?"

Rupert gave a low, mocking bow.

"Dear Lord," he explained, "of what stuff do you think I am made? Do men usually betray women's secrets? They may in your world, perhaps; they don't in mine."

He drew himself up to his full height, and gazed steadily and contemptuously at Chester; then before the other could think of stopping him he had walked out of the room, closing the door softly—over gently—behind him.

For a moment Chester thought of following and making Rupert eat his last words, but a sudden and violent quarrel between the two of them could only lead to open scandal, he reflected, and therefore must be avoided at all costs.

He stood silent and motionless till he heard the hall-door close, drawing a deep sigh of relief when he recognised that Temple had left the house; but a second later he had flung himself moodily into a chair, the prey to a fresh anxiety.

"Temple will keep his own counsel, that's one thing to thank God for," he muttered; "but what about Flora? Will she stir, now that she has got the chance, for she has a viper's tongue?"

(To be continued.)



Miss Rosina Legge.

## PERILS OF SPRINGTIME.

The prevalent ailments of springtime have often a disastrous effect on the health of girls in the springtime of life. Headaches, nausea, low spirits, fickle appetite, loss of colour, the appearance of blackheads, pimples, blotches, and blemishes on the skin, all point to impurities in the blood. A timely course of Bile Beans, a gentle and genial spring alterative and tonic, will banish all such troubles naturally.

Bile Beans are the ideal remedy for these weakening troubles. They assist, strengthen, and regulate all the natural functions of the body, and maintain that delicate balance of the organs which means perfect health.

"My mother made me take Bile Beans," said

Miss Rosina Legge, of 45, Pearl-street, Bedminster, Bristol, "and the result was splendid.

"Some time ago," continued Miss Legge, "my skin, which had been nice and clear up to this time, became covered with pimples, caused by indigestion and biliousness. Sometimes I would have to stay at home because of sickness, which was often very bad. I also suffered from headaches, and I hardly knew how to get through the day. The attacks became so frequent that I was practically ill all the time, and my skin got worse and worse."

"My mother at last made me take Bile Beans, for they had cured her of similar complaints, and she had great faith in them. The result was splen-

did, for after taking a few boxes I found that my skin was getting clearer. My headaches and biliousness altogether ceased, and I never miss my work at all now. The pimples are quite gone, and my skin is clean and soft again."

"We are quite enthusiastic about Bile Beans at our house. Both mother and father were completely cured by Bile Beans of serious stomach troubles and great weakness, after doctors and everything else had failed. We always recommend them to friends."

## HEALTH HINTS FOR SPRING.

Spring is the season of hope, of promise, and of anticipation; but unfortunately the season of sickness too. Spring brings to a head all the liver, stomach, and blood troubles which you only suspected before. If you are wise you will take bile beans, the purest and most natural of household medicines, and the surest safeguard against Spring blood troubles.

\* \* \* \*

Pimples, boils, blotches, and unsightly eruptions are common in spring-time, as if the skin were helping in the "Spring cleaning" of the body by extracting impurities from the blood. In the spring-time, too, the dangers of anaemia threaten girls on the threshold of womanhood, and many a hopeless invalid can trace the origin of her lingering illness to heedlessness of Spring's danger signals.

\* \* \* \*

Do you get up in a morning feeling weary and only half rested?—spend the day listlessly, with no interest in life, no energy, and less ambition? That is the Spring ferment in your veins, and a sure sign that you need a course of bile beans to cleanse your blood, tone up your nerves, strengthen your stomach and liver, and give a helping hand to all the overworked and weary functions of your system.

\* \* \* \*

Don't make the sad and serious blunder of resorting to old-fashioned Spring remedies, which are always "lowering" in their tendency, uncertain in action, and invariably nasty. Take bile beans, the ideal Spring alterative; easy to take, gentle and genial in action, and positive in effect. You may buy them from the chemists in sealed boxes only at 1s. 1d. and 2s. 9d. See that you get the genuine article.

## THE EGG THEORY.

The egg controversy, which has been exciting the public mind for the past few weeks, reaches its climax to-day, when the two University crews decide their sixty-second annual boathouse. Cambridge have trained on a diet in which eggs played a large part, whilst their rivals have scouted the idea of eggs being of benefit in making muscle and tissue. Whatever the result of the race this concentrated food will lose none of its popularity with the healthy; but sufferers from liver disorder find this form of food wholly unsuited to them. "I dare not eat an egg," said one of them, "it makes me so frightfully bilious." "Eggs are an exclamation often heard from a 'liverish' person. Don't you eat eggs and other equally valuable foods when there is a remedy at hand; take bile beans for biliousness, the world's finest liver tonic. Bile beans give tone to the weakened liver and stomach, and after a course of this medicine you are able to digest foods that previously you dared not touch."

Mr. Tom Athol, of the original Anglo-American Bicycle Polo Team, interviewed by a representative of the "Brighton Standard," told an interesting story.

"I began to feel out of condition," said Mr. Athol, "and soon became wretchedly ill and weak. Immediately after meals giddiness and horrible sinking feelings would attack me, and I had acute pains in the chest and side. My nights were passed in misery, for I was unable to sleep, my nerves were very bad, and I had severe heart palpitation. This sort of thing went on for some weeks, and made me fearfully depressed. All the remedies I tried proving unavailing, I tried bile beans for biliousness. The effect was simply wonderful, and soon I was eating and sleeping better, and now I am enjoying the very best of health."

## TRY THEM TO-DAY.

Weighty as the evidence of Miss Legge is, it is by no means so convincing as an actual trial of bile beans would be in your case. Send the accompanying coupon, together with your name and address, and penny stamp (for return postage), to the Bile Bean Co., Leeds. A free sample box will be sent by return post.

## CUT THIS OUT

And send with 1d. stamp to the Bile Bean Co., Leeds, for your Free Sample Box.

"Daily Mirror" April 7/06.

## NO. 52.—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the "Daily Mirror." For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by the Editor to be the best. No. 52, sent by Mr. A. E. Gater, 13, South-street, Exeter, is a flashlight photograph of a sitting of the Exeter Parliamentary Debating Society.

## THE MONEY MARKET.

Stock Exchange View That English Capital Is Safer Abroad.

## SOCIALISM FEARED.

CAPEL COURT, Friday Evening.—If possible, business gets slack every day, in spite of all the good points to which notice has already been drawn. The public is apparently showing a good deal of discrimination in regard to the new issues; and, although there has been such a rush of them, it is evident that a concern has to be fairly good to attract public attention in these times of apathy.

It is no uncommon thing to hear brokers and clients expressing the opinion that, with all the Government uncertainties and possibility of Socialistic legislation, capital is safer abroad. So our home markets are lamentably slack. At one time to-day Consols were actually down to 90*1/2*, which is certainly a remarkable result of a reduction in the Bank rate and a glut of money.

## MISTRUST OF LABOUR.

But it is evidently feared that, with the coming big new loans, and with foreign exchanges rather against us, any glut of money is not likely to be maintained for long. People also point out that the Bank of England yesterday was borrowing a good deal of the money released in connection with the repayment of Treasury bills, so that the Bank and England authorities do not mean to let money rates be reduced very much. Consols closed closed at 90 15-16.

There was a further shrinkage in the Home Railways market, which seems impervious to the good influences of expanding earnings and lower money rates. It is here that the mistrust of the labour situation is most felt. If it leads to action to adopt a more conservative policy and to bring about greater efficiency in the matter of maintenance of road and rolling stock out of revenue it will do proprietors good in the long run, and remove one of the grounds for criticism in the past.

## METHODS OF AMERICANS.

There is perhaps a better tendency to report for Americans. But the reason is simple. Owing to the high money rates on Wall Street, a good deal of stock has been sold there overnight and bought back here this morning, giving London an appearance of firmness due to this transference of stock from one side to the other, owing to the fact that loan rates are more favourable here for financing speculative commitments.

Yesterday's speech by the Grand Trunk chairman seems to have frightened holders in the country, owing to the forecast of extra taxation and other charges. So there was quite a squeeze of country selling orders in Grand Trunks. Taking Foreign Rails as a whole the tone was fairly firm. Perhaps the Mexican section was not quite so good.

## INSURANCE GROUP FIRM.

There is a reviving interest in the Cuban group, perhaps because of the excellent traffic recently shown by the Cuban Central and other systems and expectations of general prosperity in the island. As some of the issues are considerably below their recent best, this revival is not altogether surprising.

The Foreign exchanges were weak, and it was said that this was due to the large number of new loans likely to be placed on the Continent in the near future, some, of course, like the Russian loan,



Miss Augusta Pinoli, only child of Mr. Charles Pinoli, of Pinoli's Restaurant, was yesterday married to Mr. Giovanni Branchini, manager of Claridge's Hotel. The honeymoon will be spent in Biarritz, and in an automobile tour through Spain.

## NEWFOUNDLAND NAVAL RESERVISTS' VISIT TO LONDON.



Brought to Portsmouth in the cruiser Scylla, where they have been training, the reservists from Newfoundland yesterday enjoyed a day's sightseeing in London. In the photograph they are outside the Tower.

of very considerable magnitude. But Paris favourites kept up fairly well in face of it all, and there was little to complain about as regards the general tendency of foreigners.

The nitrate share group continues to derive benefit from the continuation of the nitrate combination for the space of another three years, and most prices are inclined to be higher. The Santa Fé Lands shareholders approved the new capital at the meeting to-day. Talk of the better business done by the insurance companies keeps the insurance group firm.

The mining carry-over was very quickly arranged to-day, but nowadays there is nothing to arrange. Kaffirs, of course, are dull, and then almost goes without saying. Who is going to buy Kaffirs when the Government is practically every day threatening to throttle the South African gold-mining industry?

There were just one or two fairly good spots, notably Premier Diamonds and Geduld. Other mining sections were also rather dull, but Great Boulders were a good spot in Westralians on a satisfactory cablegram, and the West African lot held up very well.

## DISTRESS OF AN ARMY VETERAN.

Thomas Weightman, who saw a good deal of fighting in India as a private of the 39th Foot, and wears the Star of Gwalior and several good conduct medals, is now existing on a pension of 11d. a day at Hucknall Torkard, Nottinghamshire.

He is now seventy-nine years old, is very decrepit, and totally blind, and an effort is to be made to get his pension increased.

## CYCLE PRICES FALL.

It is good news that tells of reduced prices without any accompanying shrinkage in value, and it is this kind of news we are always seeking for our readers. Seldom, however, is there such pleasant reading in this connection as that published to-day for that great portion of the community whose interests are centred in the cycle as the unrivalled means of convenience, health, and enjoyment.

It is from Liverpool these tidings come, for there are the headquarters of the Mead Cycle Co., the firm whose sound progressive methods in the past have repeatedly drawn from us a note of approval, and whose latest enterprise, almost startling in its extent, merits the attention of all our readers. This is nothing more nor less than a further unprecedented all-round reduction in the prices of cycles, coupled with other advantages that ensure the machine being quite up to the tested quality and up-to-dateness for which Mead cycles have always been noted. It is now possible to get the highest grade "Coventry Flyer," fitted with a Two-Speed Coaster Hub, "Crasbie" Inverted Lever Brakes, and all other latest improvements—a machine which its makers claim is unsurpassed by any in the country—for the extraordinary price of £2 14s. 6d. This price includes free packing and free delivery to any part of the Kingdom, with a valuable guarantee for six years, and the right to return, free of all cost, if found unsuitable after ten days' trial.

We give this as a fair specimen of Messrs. Mead's 1906 terms. Their beautiful New Art Catalogue No. 164 O and Factory Cash Discount Price List, which are sent free to all inquirers, show that all other cycles are offered at similarly encouraging terms—a good, reliable machine, warranted two years, being procurable at so low a figure as £1 or 25s.

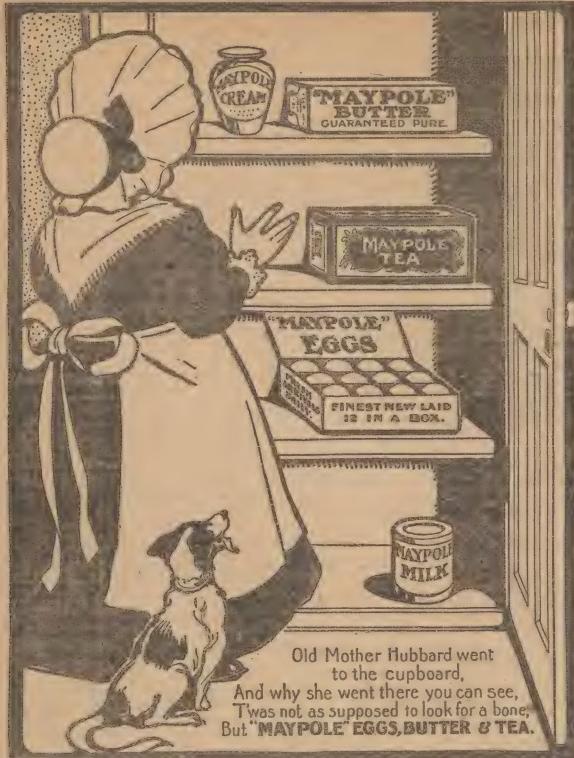
After such revelations of progress it is easy to understand how this company has attained the enviable distinction of possessing the largest letter-order business in the country. But that they are not restricted to this method of dealing only is found in the fact that, in addition to their spacious show-rooms and stores at Liverpool, they have like premises at London, Glasgow, Dublin, Manchester, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and other towns. In fact, no stone appears to be left unturned by this go-ahead firm in the creation and encouragement of business (Instalment Purchase included) amongst all classes and in all places; and their catalogue is an introduction of which all shuld take advantage, even though they have no immediate intention of cycle buying.

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HEALTH and  
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From the First Dose.  
Of all Chemists, 1/1.  
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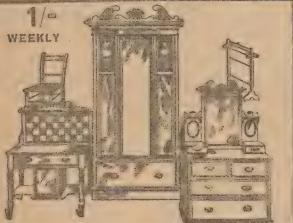
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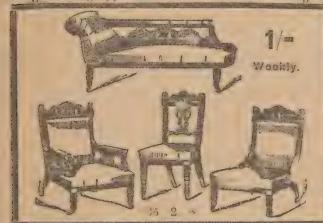


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## WHY THE TALL GIRL DISLIKES BEING TALL.

### DISADVANTAGES OF HEIGHT — FIVE FOOT TEN'S PERSONAL PLAINT.

I am the tall girl whom everybody envies—except those who are tall themselves and know the innumerable disadvantages of a superlative height.

All the much-to-be-envied, nice, small girls I know want to be tall, and when you ask them what they imagine to be the especial advantages of height they think a moment, and then they invariably say: "You can see in a crowd!" In fact, the mental impression that we tall women appear to convey to the minds of others seems to be that of persons who spend their lives standing on their toes and craning their necks to peer over the heads of other people! One feels impelled to point out that life is very happily not a series of Coronation processions.

#### Painful To Be Conspicuous.

You then ask your little friend if she cannot think of some other and more practical reason for her envy of your inches, and she says: "You look so much nicer in your clothes." Height, you see, is supposed to ensure admiration, or, at any rate, to make the owner conspicuous.

But the womanly woman does not want to look conspicuous, and it is painful to her to attract too much attention. In this matter, however, the tall débâtiante of to-day has the advantage of the one of fifteen years ago. At that time any woman of 5 ft. 8 in. in height was a remarkable object in the street. Little boys of an inquiring turn of mind occasionally used to ask if it were cold up there. I remember the torture I endured when I came out and first discovered that I was noticeable for my height. Another tall woman tells me that at her first ball she felt as though every person in the room were gazing at her. She hung her head and hunched her shoulders and felt miserable.

#### Tall Girls Self-Conscious.

Even if it were desirable for one moment to attract attention in public, the tall girl must excel in figure, grace, and good dressing, or such attention would be the reverse of admiration. The height seems to put any little physical or sartorial deficiency on a pillow. Worst of all, if she is self-conscious, and her extra inches are rather likely to make her so, her self-consciousness is advertised to everyone when she enters a room full of strangers. Nor can she slip into a crowd of well-dressed people in her old clothes and hope to pass unnoticed as she could do if she were small.

Then, too, her clothes cost her so much more. At one time she could never get anything ready made, but now the increasing demands of tall women—and some people say the increasing supply—has created a corresponding supply of garments to fit them. But when they have dresses made for them they take much more material, and an extra yard of cloth at 8s. 1d., or two more yards of silk at 5s. 1d., make all the difference in the

sum total of the cost of the gown. Her case would be desperate if the prices of boots and gloves varied according to sizes. As it is, the tall girl has the supreme humiliation every time that she buys a pair of gloves and discreetly whispers, "Sevens," in the assistant's ear, of hearing the accusing number repeated in a tone that echoes around the shop.

It seems to me that the advantages of height

### THE CHILDREN'S CORNER NO AWARDS THIS WEEK THROUGH THE JUDGE'S ILLNESS.

Sad to narrate, our artist has been ill this week, too ill to judge the children's competitions, which have come in in huge numbers, and will be judged in a few days. I am happy to say he has been able to send us a picture, however, which will be found on this page, and is another of the very popular painting types.

Paint or colour the sketch with chalks, children, as well as you possibly can, and send the results in addressed to the Children's Corner, *Daily Mirror*.



The above picture lends itself admirably to the aims of the children who wish to win prizes for the best coloured sketch sent in to our competition. Consult the paragraph relating to the "Children's Corner" on this page.

are greatly outweighed by the disadvantages, and I ought to know, for I have been 5ft. 10in. for quite ten years!

*Mirror*, 12, Whitefriars-street, London, E.C., until the first post on Wednesday morning, April 11. The same prizes are offered, namely, one of 5s. for the very best picture, and three of 2s. 6d.

## Spring Cleaning

Grannie  
Uses  
it.



Said a lady of Gillingham, Kent,  
As round to the Grocer's she sent:  
"Spring Cleaning" is near,  
"I must have my friend here,"  
'Twas SAPON, of course, that she meant.

No scrubbing if you use SAPON—the new OATMEAL WASHING POWDER. A sponge or flannel and a solution of SAPON in a bowl will do the work far better. Instantly removes dirt from paint, woodwork, linoleum, or furniture so quickly and easily it's pleasure to use it, and it does not injure delicate fabrics nor roughen the hands. Try SAPON for washing blankets and woolens. It never shrinks them but leaves them delightfully clean, soft and fleecy. Lace Curtains need only be soaked in SAPON solution and afterwards well rinsed and they appear like new. SAPON MAKES DIRT DROP OUT.

**SAPON** A Trial Packet and a booklet containing twenty-eight most valuable recipes for Spring Cleaning will be sent FREE to any bona fide householder on receipt of postcard.  
SAPON, Ltd. 123, St. Cuthbert's Chambers, LONDON.

### DO YOU KNOW ANY GOOD RECIPES?

If so, just read the "Best 'Woman's World,'" 32 pages, 1d. The Ideal Way" pages in to-day's *Woman's World*. Paper for all ladies.

Then send your Recipes to the Editress. YOU WILL RECEIVE 2/6 for each one accepted.



No. 1,003.—An artistic-looking little dressing jacket. Flat paper-pattern, 6d., or tacked up, including flat, 1s. 3d. Apply to the Manageress, Paper-Pattern Department, 2, Carmelite House, Carmelite-st., E.C., mentioning the number of the pattern required.

DR. JONES  
and  
LINEEL  
LINIMENT,  
the  
6 minutes  
Pain Cure.

Dr. G. H. JONES, the eminent Surgeon-Dentist, 26 Russell Mansions, London, writes: "I consider LINEEL LINIMENT a wonderful medicine for pain, and in it the course of my practice with most successful results, and in obstinate cases where other remedies fail, it gives relief. No more decisive testimony could possibly be given than that LINEEL LINIMENT is the only effective cure for pain known." (Adv.)

## Rev. R. Dickinson's Recovery

The letter published below tells Facts of Vital Importance to You.

Every ailing man and woman will read with pleasure and interest that the Rev. Richard Dickinson, a greatly respected and much-loved minister of Old Fallow Farm, Cannock, Staffs., has been greatly benefited by Iron-Ox Tablets. Writing from his home he says:

"I am glad to tell you that your Iron-Ox Tablets have done me a great deal of good."

"Iron-Ox Tablets are an easy and pleasant way of taking Iron. They have certainly brought colour to my cheeks and have made me stronger. They have also cured the constipation which has troubled me for years. My friends remark that I am looking much better than I did previous to taking your Remedy."

"I heartily recommend Iron-Ox Tablets as an excellent tonic and as a cure for constipation."

(Signed) RICH. DICKINSON.

This strong statement from a man who knows that his words will have weight, and who would



REV. R. DICKINSON.

not lightly recommend Iron-Ox Tablets if he had not learned by the severe test of actual experience that they can cure constipation, bring back strength and health, is of great personal importance to you. The Rev. Richard Dickinson has written this letter, and has permitted us to publish it with his photograph, because he knows that Iron-Ox Tablets can benefit other sufferers, and he earnestly desires that you, and every other man and woman who is afflicted by indigestion, biliousness, constipation, anaemia, and weakness, should know of this wonderful Remedy—should know that it can help you. His words are addressed directly to you.

A Dainty Aluminium Pocket Packet of 50 Tablets for 1s. (Our 4s. size contains 250 tablets; it is the more economical because it gives you five times as many tablets as you get for one shilling.) If your chemist has not got them they will be sent post free (on receipt of price) by the Iron-Ox Remedy Co., Ltd., 20, Cockspur-street, London, S.W.

## Hinde's

Circumstances alter cases,  
Hinde's Wavers alter faces.

real hair  
savers.

## Wavers

## DANISH BUTTER and EGGS

CHOICEST QUALITIES. From next week's arrival we will send you 4lb. Butter and 16 large Eggs, carriage paid, on receipt of P.O. of 6s. We guarantee tip-top quality, and the price is remarkably cheap. This very cheap offer is only for the purpose of obtaining thousands of customers who will deal permanently with us.

Write at once to M. & S. A. JOHNSON & CO., 26, Northumberland St., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Chapter 3

It's true, just the same

All a woman's experience is against the idea that clothes can be washed properly without boiling.

Except those who have tried Fels-Naptha soap in "the Fels-Naptha way."

They know that with Fels-Naptha boiling is unnecessary and undesirable.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E.C.

## ANOTHER VELOCITY DISAPPOINTMENT.

Buckminster Wins the Doveridge Handicap at Derby—Favourites Fare Badly.

### GREY FRIARS' SELECTIONS.

Derby races opened yesterday in brilliant weather. The sport was good. There were plenty of competitors in the majority of the half-dozen events, and backers saw with mixed feelings that first favourites were unable to score till St. L. stopped the rot by taking the Welbeck Handicap.

\* \* \*

The Elvaston Castle Plate saw the debut of a smart youngster in London. Marcus Berrington's colt by Persimmon—Modern Agnes, and her success she found a new owner in Mr. Sam Lotter for 400 guineas. The favourite, Geneva, performed badly. Lysandra was sold to Mr. C. Wilkinson for 38 guineas, and Balsham to Mr. J. Leader. Mr. Leader's son, Tom, was trained easily in Mr. P. Neale's stables for his rider-owner, Mr. H. R. Briscoe. The gelding, who is evidently useful, has been hunted regularly twice a week with the Meynell Hunt.

\* \* \*

With Holme Lacy who ran fourth in the Lincolshire Handicap, in reserve, probably for the City and Suburban, Velocity was accorded most support for the Derby Handicap, starting at 7 to 4. Gold Lock, Buckminster, Cyanide, and Coxcombe. The start could not be seen from the stand, but it was gathered from the jockeys that Gold Lock caused a gathering of the field. Captain P. Hald's gelding, a fast-behaved like a grey horse, after unshipping Madden several times, was practically left. Others who behaved well were Wolfshall and Velocity. When the last two divisional Plant at 7 to 1 came into the front, and also Coxcombe offered a vigorous challenge in the last furlong, Buckminster held his own to the end and won by three-quarters of a length.

The Gold Pease filly was the only one supported for the Sudbury Stakes but Evington, bred by Mr. J. T. Whipp and sold by him to Mr. Dresden at Doncaster for 310 guineas, proved the victor over Lord Finsbury's Scandals, 7 to 6. Gold Lock, St. L., and St. Langton, who sustained an unlikely defeat at Warwick, scored by a narrow margin in the Welbeck Plate. The Drake low Maiden Plate, for apprentices, enabled Wyburn to win at his first attempt on Mr. Leo de Rothschild's Quinade.

### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

#### ALEXANDRA PARK.

2.15.—Prix Plate—ENDYMION.  
2.20.—County Handicap—GOLD COIN.  
2.45.—Alexandra Handicap—MANVELL.  
2.45.—Juvenile Plate—WB TWO FILLY.  
2.45.—Middlesex Plate—PARK RANGER.

#### DERBY.

2.0.—Derbyshire Plate—LAVEUSE.  
2.30.—Osmaston Plate—CROWN.  
2.55.—Highfield—COOPER KING.  
3.25.—Chatsworth Stakes—PARLAMENTAIRE.  
3.30.—Chaddesden Plate—RARE FIND.

#### SPECIAL SELECTION.

#### LAVEUSE. GREY FRIARS.

### DERBY RACING RETURNS.

2.0.—ELVASTON CASTLE SELLING PLATE of 106 sovs. for 2-year-olds. One mile and a quarter. Straight. Lord Marcus Berrington's f. by PERSIMMON—MODERN AGNES, 5st 1lb. H. Jones  
Mr. Leader's LADY FESTIVAL, 5st 1lb. H. Jones  
Mr. Leader's GOLDEN HEART, 5st 1lb. H. Dillou 2  
Also ran: Geneva (Madden), Collected (H. Daley), Lysandra (Smyth), Emma C. (H. Hardy), Rebecca (J. Leader), Balsham (Pritchard) (H. Daley). (Winner trained by Leach.)

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 5 to 1 agst Geneva, 2 to 1 Modest April, 5 to 1 Lady Leslie, 7 to 1 Lysandra, and 10 to 1 each others. "Sportsman" Price: 11 to 2 agst Lady Leslie, 10 to 1 by neck; three lengths between the others, third.

2.25.—PRIVATE SWEEPSTAKES of 5 sovs. each. Two miles and a quarter, of the flat.

Mr. H. R. Briscoe's DUKY V. 1st agst... Owance 1  
Mr. G. A. Smith's GREEN PETER, aged... Owance 2  
Also ran: Bowstair's (Mr. Spurrier), Mr. Crawfie 3  
Bacon, Passion (Mr. Whaley), Nobility (Mr. Poyser), Bayard (Mr. Coventry), Now (Mr. Dugdale), Colswold Boy (Mr. Hunt), Irvin (Mr. Dugdale), Mr. Winter, Revelle (Mr. Hardy), Mystery (Mr. Clark). (Winner trained by Mrs. Clark.)

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 5 to 1 agst Drummond, 6 to 1 Bayard, 6 to 1 Irving, 10 to 1 each Eddie, 21 and 6 Green Peter, and 20 to 1 each others. "Sportsman" same. Won in a career by ten lengths, a very bad third.

3.10.—DOVERIDGE HANDICAP PLATE of 600 sovs.

Mr. R. Daigle's BUCKMINSTER, by Isinglass—  
Myrosophis, 5 yrs. est 5b. Plant 1  
Mr. E. Bonner's COCKEREL, 4 yrs. 6m. 7lb. Lyndham 3  
Also ran: Velocity (J. Doyle), Brother Bill (Higgs), Gold Lock (Madden), Finchast (Randall), Whitstable (Keeley), Adams (Hawthorn). (Winner trained by J. Dawson.)

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 10 to 1 agst Velocity, 4 to 1 Gold Lock, 10 to 1 Buckminster, 8 to 1 Craney, 10 to 1 Coxcombe, 10 to 1 Brother Bill (Higgs), and 20 to 1 each others. "Sportsman" Price: 100 to 12 agst Cyanide, possibly a mile and a half of a length; three lengths separated the second and third.

3.45.—SUDSBURY STAKES of 200 sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs. each, for two-year-olds. Four furlongs. Mr. E. Dresden's EVELYN, of Avonmore... Higgs 1  
Lord Fitzwilliam's SCANDIUCHU, 8st 7lb... Lyndham 2  
Col. R. K. Smith's GOLD FESTIVAL, 8st 7lb... Jones 3

Also ran: Klonomania (Garvis), Merindale (Burton) (Permitte Madden). (Winner trained by Archer.)

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 5 to 4 on Gold Paste, 6d and 8d on Evelyn, and 10d on others. Sportsman prices the same. Won by three-quarters of a length; three lengths divided the second and third.

4.15.—WELBECK HANDICAP PLATE of 200 sovs. Five furlongs. Mr. F. Langstaff's ST. LANGTON, by St. Simonin, dam by Hazlehurst—Rose Rose, 7s 7b. Sabine 1  
Mr. P. Neale's WINNIE K., 5 yrs. 7b... Sabine 1  
Lord Durham's CYTUS, 4 yrs. 7b... Sabine 1  
Also ran: Trespasser, Zilph (Howard). (Winner trained by W. E. Elsey.)

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 13 to 8 agst St. Lang-

ton, 5 to 2 Winnie K., 100 to 50 Zilph, 7 to 1 Cirrus, 10 to 1 Tripling, and Sportsman. Prices: 11 to 4 agst Winnie K., 8 to 1 Cirrus. Won by a neck; two lengths separated second and third.

4.45.—DRAKELOW MAIDEN PLATE of 100 guineas for half-pint mares, and 5 sovs. for the second. One mile and a half.

Mr. de Rothschild's QUINADE, by St. Ferguson—  
Blonde 6 (5 yrs. 7b). Wyburn 1

Mr. T. Jennings's VISTONA, 5 yrs. 6s 10b... Mew 2

Mr. G. Griffith's CURDS AND CREAM, 5 yrs. 6s 10b... Walter Griggs 3

Also ran: Galloping Agnes (Schmid), and 5 others.

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 5 to 4 agst Curds and Cream, 6 to 4 Quinade, 6 to 1 Vistaona, 7 to 1 Galloping Agnes. "Sportsman" Price: 7 to 4 agst Quinade. Won by a neck; four lengths separated the second and third.

### WINNERS AND PRICES.

#### HOOOTON PARK.

Race.	Horse.	Rider.	Price.
Canal (3)	Zamphe	Freemantle	1 to 3
Rossnow (2)	Ouassa	Goswell	4 to 1
Spring (3)	Bussey Path	Goswell	5 to 1
Hounds (3)	Althene	Goswell	4 to 1
Eaton (3)	Marco	Goswell	4 to 1

"Sportsman" Price: 7 to 4 on Quassa.

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

#### ALEXANDRA PARK.

2.15.—PRIORY SELLING PLATE of 100 sovs. One mile.

2.45.—COUNTY HANDICAP of 200 sovs. Five furlongs.

3.15.—ALEXANDRA HANDICAP of 300 sovs. One mile and a quarter.

5.45.—HIGHCLERE STAKES of 100 sovs. for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

5.45.—JUVENILE SELLING PLATE of 100 sovs. for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

5.45.—MIDDLESEX PLATE of 100 sovs. One mile and a half.

5.45.—OSMASTON PLATE of 100 sovs. One mile and a half.

5.45.—WELBECK HANDICAP PLATE of 200 sovs. Five furlongs.

## NORTHERN UNION NOTES.

Halifax and Bradford Cup-Tie  
Profits — Should the Old League System Return?

BY HORNET.

When the story of the Northern Union season comes to be written, one of the outstanding features will undoubtedly be the manner in which Bradford disposed of Halifax in the Cup competition and so earned the right to meet Batley in the semi-final round.

Notoriously bad Cup-fighters are Bradford are, their prospects of winning at Thurn Hall, after having had all the worst of the game at Park Avenue, were not encouraging. But Bradford themselves had absolutely no doubt as to the issue; yet even without Wedgwood and Swinburne, the red, amber, and black-jerseyed brigade were over-matched by opposition, such as they were not used to meet. For a moment Marsden was simply wondering. Little wonder that, after such a triumph, hope runs high at Bradford of the Cup at last finding a resting-place, this time, probably, by the way. Halifax and Bradford are well out of this race, the receipts for the two matches amounting to £1,300.

One effect of Bradford's success will be to fan the flame of enthusiasm for the Northern Union game locally, and the result of the second half, which was certain to draw a crowd of spectators, might have been disastrous to their ambitions, but they rose gallantly to the occasion, and so managed to keep within a mere fraction of the Halifax. Another severe test awaits them Hull to-day. However, Oldham will have faith in the role of possible champions, and their inability to withstand the strenuous South-West Lancashire team has had the effect of heavily discounting their chances of retaining the title which secured last season. Even so, there should be a fine game, Puravane.

What a rare struggle for supremacy Leigh and Hunslet are making! When, on Wednesday, Leigh lost Bennett in hand to the beginning of the second half, they seemed certain to drop a couple of points which would have been disastrous to their ambitions, but they rose gallantly to the occasion, and so managed to keep within a mere fraction of the Hunslet. Another severe test awaits them Hull to-day, however, and the result will depend largely on foreign soil, Kingston Rovers are hard to subjugate at home, as Leigh will assuredly discover.

Some of the bigger clubs in the League are not satisfied with the new system of the Northern Union, and favour a return to the old system of two divisions. They object to being sacrificed in order that the weaker organisations in the Union may be kept going, and their views are being vigorously forced forward. This matter is said to have been the reason why the meeting of the League executive the other night lasted so long.

## TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

## ASSOCIATION.

Glasgow: Scotland v. England.

**THE LEAGUE—Division I.**  
Bury v. Bolton Wanderers. Middlesbrough v. Stoke.  
Derby C. v. Birmingham. Notts F. v. Blackburn R.  
Huddersfield v. Liverpool. Preston v. West Ham.  
Manchester C. v. Woolwich A. Sheffield W. v. Sunderland.

**Division II.**  
Bradford C. v. Grimsby T. Blackpool.  
Barnsley v. Glossop. Clapton O. v. Manchester U.  
Burnley v. Bristol City. Hull C. v. West Brom. Alb.  
Burton U. v. Chester. Luton T. v. Gainsborough T.

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**  
Fulham v. Northampton. Portsmouth v. Reading.  
Q.P.R. v. West Ham U. Swindon v. Southampton.  
Brentford v. Brighton. Millwall v. Leyton.  
And Hove Albion. Luton v. Norwich City.  
New Brompton v. Watford. Tottenham H. v. Brentford.

**Divisions.**  
Leighton v. Crystal Palace. Southampton v. Swindon R.  
Grays U. v. Fulham R. Watford R. v. Wycombe W.  
Reading R. v. Portsmouth R.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE.**  
Falkirk v. St. Mirren. Port Glasgow A. v. Motherwell.  
Dundee v. Airdrieonians. Hibernian v. Kilmarnock.

**WEST-EASTERN LEAGUE.**  
Hastings and St. Leonards v. Eastbourne v. Leyton.  
Hitchin Town v. London.

**NON LEAGUE.**  
West Ham R. v. Q.P.R. Brentford R. v. Tottenham  
Woolwich Arsenal R. v. Clapton Orient R.  
Hotspur R.

**ETHNICAL LEAGUE.**  
London Caledonians v. Canals.

**LONDON CUP—Final Tie.**  
Harrow Hill: New Crusaders v. Dulwich Hamlet.

**OTHER MATCHES.**

Harrow v. Hounslow. Fulham v. New Malden  
Corinthians v. Aston Villa. (12.30).

**RUGBY.**

Old Merchant Taylors v. Old Pontefract v. Bridgewater A.  
Leytonians. Gloucester v. Barnsley.  
Cattley v. London W. Bristol v. Swansea.  
Mountain Ash v. Bath. Devonport Albion v. Cardiff.  
Bedford v. Northampton. Leicester v. Old Edwards.  
Birkenhead Park v. Broughton. Nuneaton v. Coventry.

**NORTHERN UNION.**

**THE LEAGUE.**

Preston v. Keighley. Hull v. Hartlepool R.

Barrow v. Salford. Huddersfield v. Hull.

Batley v. Castledene. Hartlepool v. Kingston R.

Bradford v. Oldham. Wakefield Trinity v. Leeds.

Derby v. Wigan. Norman v. Morecambe.

Droylsden v. Ashton-under-Lyne. v. Runcorn.

Halifax v. Rochdale. Swinton v. York.

Hunslet v. Bradford. v. West Hartlepool.

**DURHAM CUP—Final Tie.**

Sunderland: Hartlepools Rovers v. West Hartlepool.

## CYCLING CLUB RUNS.

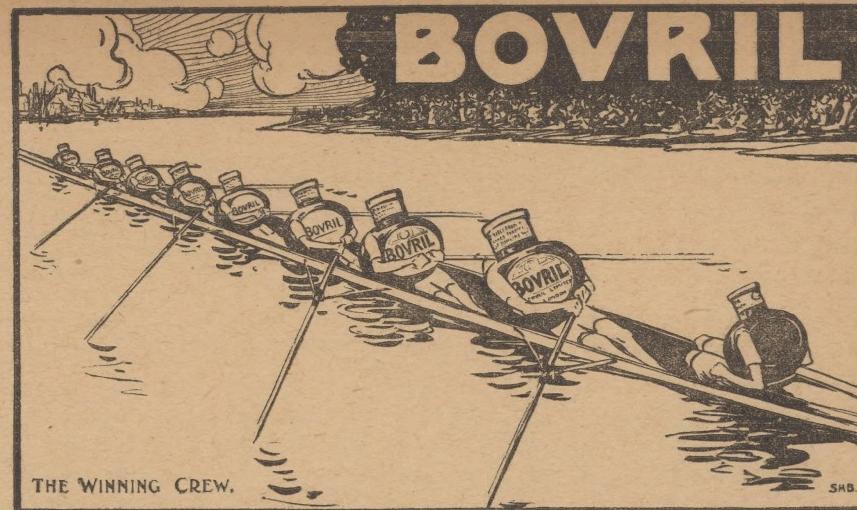
It is to be hoped that all who are making a holiday next week have taken advantage of the ideal conditions prevailing of late to prepare themselves for the ramble by countryside or along the coast roads.

Having attained its majority, the Catford C.C. the world over, will be in a position to celebrate the occasion at Caterham this evening. It is expected that there will be a very large muster, as many contemporary clubs have promised their congratulations on the event, and support the Catford and the Anerley. In addition to these, a number of well-known "veteran" cyclists are expected to be present.

Holloway open their season with a run to Richmond, leaving Holloway at 10 a.m. and returning via the Obelisk, Wood Green, the Stanley, with visits to Hendon, Fordbury, by way of Stag Hill, Peartree's Par, and Bayfordbury.

Cheerleader is the destination of the Southern, Finchley Park are riding to Easacton, Glen to Addington, Beaumont to Hornchurch, Havlock to Colham, Kingsdale to Hatfield, Brixton Ramblers to Sutton, Horneay to Goffs, and from London to Reigate, Surrey Wheeleders to Ruislip, and the University of Sutton, Brixton Ramblers to Sutton, and University to Chingford.

Daily Mirror. Match Co., 42 Westcourt Road, Worthing, England. Name this paper



THE WINNING CREW.

SMB.

LISTEN,  
SICK PEOPLE.

Men and women who were once ill, weak, diseased, are long past the praise of this Great Benefactor, who has cured them of their afflictions and made them well and strong.

## GREAT FREE OFFER.



## When the Days begin to Lengthen

and Spring, with its usual train of minor ills, begins its march upon us, and you feel listless, lose your appetite, have headaches and a sallow skin, there is something wrong, and there are disagreeable times in store for you if you do not pay attention to these signals.

Don't wait until your good health is broken, take immediate steps to keep it up to the mark. Set the system right.

It is simply and easily accomplished by the use of

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

There is no greater promoter of perfect health in the world than this renowned family medicine. They purify the blood, cleanse the stomach, arouse the sluggish liver, and build up the nervous system. A short course of BEECHAM'S PILLS will quickly put you right, and an occasional dose will keep you so.

Your brain will be clear, eyes bright, appetite keen, and stomach strong by the use of these famous pills, for they will

## Tone and Strengthen.

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 1/1 (56 pills) and 2/9 (168 pills)

HAVE YOU  
A BAD LEG?

With Wounds that discharge or otherwise, perhaps surrounded with inflammation and swelling, that when you press your finger on the skin you feel it rises, and when you touch the skin you have poison, which, if not extracted, will cause you suffering till death releases you. Perhaps you have a wound, the joint is dislocated, the bone with the ankles, round which the skin may be discoloured, or there may be a wound in the tissue of the wall. You may have attended various hospitals and had medical advice, and been told your case is hopeless, and you can do nothing. I make no conditions, and place no barriers in the way of curing a cure, and will do my best to write to me if you are in any case, and I will then cure you, if you can be cured at all. I can build up the human frame, giving you strength instead of weakness, and fight the battle of health instead of illness. Disease can exist from the system, or from the mind, even when they are of many years' standing. There is no ill that human nature is prone to which does not come from the vast experience of every poor imagination that when the mind creates, their body sees what the mind treats themselves successfully, and to this end does their poor stomachs with all sorts of concoctions. How foolish! The intricate, delicate organs of the body and how easily they are injured, and how easily they are cured, by the one who undertakes to correct disorders. Reader, take the advice of a well-wisher and don't experiment with yourself. If I will cure you free. The Hope Medical and Surgical Society, 10, St. John's Wood, London, N.W. 1. United Kingdom. Carbuncles, Poisonous Hand and Bunions. (Copyright No. 10,000.) No flattery; no bought or manufactured testimonials.

## GRASSHOPPER

## OINTMENT AND PILLS

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at pounds below Makers' prices, brings the Whole  
World into the Reach of a Single Coach of a High-Grade  
Coventry-made Cycle for

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EDWARD O'BRIEN, LTD.,

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50 CYCLES

25 CYCLES

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1 CYCLE

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Trade and Financial Advertisements 2d. per word.

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## SITUATIONS VACANT.

**ENGINEERING**.—Managing engineer to firm or London contractors can take appointment; term three years; wages given; premium £75.—Box 1382, Willing's, 125, Strand.

**REQUIRE**, an energetic and trustworthy man, with good references, to represent established concerns in London or provinces. Address F., 1052, Daily Mirror, 12, Whitefriars-st, E.C.

**YOU CAN EARN 1s. per hour**—does this interest you? Liberal opportunities—samples to Agents.—Write, K., 89, Aldersgate-st, London.

**YOUNG LADY**, use typewriter, knowledge of shorthand and general office routine, is offered position of trust with firm of engineers; must invest £250 at interest (secured).—1775, Self's Advertising Offices, London, E.C.

## GARDENING.

**FORGET-ME-NOTS**, pink, monbresia; polyanthus 4d. dozen; violets, dominican, London Pride, 9d. dozen; semi double primroses 2s. 6d. free.—Misses Hall, King, Crowthorne, Berks.

**POTATOES**—112lb. seed or cooking, 3s.; list free.—Cross and Son, Nurseries, Wisbech.

**SHILLING'S BARGAINS FOR YOUR GARDENS.**

**SHILLING'S** Seeds.—Selling Lots of Plants, etc., for present and early summer.—1,000 Giant Sweet Peas, 1s. 6d. Hardy Sunflowers ..... 1s. 1 Japanese Fern Ball ..... 1s. 6 Everlasting Peas ..... 1s. 5 Foxgloves ..... 1s. 6 Lupins ..... 1s. 6 Anemones (mixed) ..... 1s. 2 Lupins ..... 1s. 6 Summer Hyacinths ..... 1s. 5 Phlox ..... 1s. 6 Gladioli ..... 1s. 30 Primroses ..... 1s. 6 German Iris ..... 1s. 6 Coloured Primroses ..... 1s. 2 Montbretias ..... 1s. 6 Hardy Marguerites ..... 1s. 6 Gladioli ..... 1s. 6 Gomphrena ..... 1s. 6 Virginian Creepers ..... 1s. 6 Begonias (mixed) ..... 1s. 6 Sweet Cherries ..... 1s. 6 Mixed Broom ..... 1s. 6 Asparagus Ferns ..... 1s. 6 Golden Eryngium ..... 1s. 6 Arum Lilles ..... 1s. 6 Golden Aconite ..... 1s. 6 Greenhouse Palms ..... 1s. 6 Pyrus Japonica ..... 1s. 6 Wallflowers ..... 1s. 6 Azalea ..... 1s. 6 Rose Bushes ..... 1s. 6 Azalea Mollis ..... 1s. 6 Violets ..... 1s. 6 Aquilegia ..... 1s. 6 Lavender ..... 1s. 6 Myrtus ..... 1s. 6 Campanula Daisies ..... 1s. 6 Climbing Roses ..... 1s. 6 Chrysanthemums ..... 1s. 6 Tea Roses ..... 1s. 6 Mixed Carnations ..... 1s. 6 Rosemary ..... 1s. 6 Mixed Pinks ..... 1s. 6 Crimson Rambler ..... 1s. 6 Strawberry Plants ..... 1s. 6 Japanese Roses ..... 1s. 6 Climbing Hops ..... 1s. 6 Clematis ..... 1s. 6 Hollyhocks ..... 1s.

All above good and healthy. Carefully packed, any one lot, 1s.; any two lots, 1s. 10d.; six lots, 5s. 6d.; 10 lots, 10s. 6d.; 15 lots, 15s. C. R. SHILLING, 29, The Nurseries, Winchfield, Hants.

**SHILLING'S** Seeds are the best for all Amateurs and Gardeners because they produce the very finest Flowers and Vegetables that can be grown. New Catalogue for 1906 now ready. Send 1s. for copy. C. R. SHILLING, 29, The Nurseries, Winchfield, Hants.

**SILVER'S** Garden Seeds.—The cheapest 2s. 6d. collection of over 100 garden seeds on the market; 1 pint early pea, 1 pint second early; 1 gill broad beans; 1 gill kidney beans; large packet of the following: onions, lettuce, radish, turnip, carrots, cabbages, beetroot, etc., etc., 6 pints hardy annuals, 6 pints sweet peas (prize varieties); For this month we will give free 1s. 6d. packet Holmes' Alpine Seeds; 1s. 6d. Nodding Catchfly; 1s. 6d. Mayflower; also 7lb. Duke-of-York Potatoes and 7lb. second early turnips; the above collected by Messrs. Slaters and Sons, Seedsmen, 49, Worcester-street, Birmingham.

**SWEET Pea**—1,300 seeds; 20 different-named packets; giant exhibition strain; "Gold Medal"; post free, 7d.; flower seeds, 52 different-named packets; cultural directions, 1s. 6d. post free, 1s. 6d.—Imperial Supply Stores, 7-12, Broadway, R.W. Station (Opposite), London, E.C.

1,000 Sweet Peas, with 10 packets Flower Seeds, for 7d.; post free, 1s. 6d.—Methamsons—Garden Supply Co. (30), Rotherhithe, London.

## MARKETING BY POST.

**FISH** (fresh caught, assorted, or one kind)—4lb., 1s. 6d.; 6lb., 2s. 9lb., 2s. 6d.; 12lb. and upwards, 3d. 6d.; carefully packed, 1s. 6d. (postage free); trade supplied.—Rockfish Co., Grimsby Docks.

**FISH (Live)**—Bad fish is at any price; good fish is cheap at our price; we will send carriage paid, 1s. extra for each fish; 1s. 6d. for each fish; 2s. 6d. for each fish; 3s. 6d. for each fish; 4s. 6d. for each fish; 5s. 6d. for each fish; 6s. 6d. for each fish; 7s. 6d. for each fish; 8s. 6d. for each fish; 9s. 6d. for each fish; 10s. 6d. for each fish; 11s. 6d. for each fish; 12s. 6d. for each fish; 13s. 6d. for each fish; 14s. 6d. for each fish; 15s. 6d. for each fish; 16s. 6d. for each fish; 17s. 6d. for each fish; 18s. 6d. for each fish; 19s. 6d. for each fish; 20s. 6d. for each fish; 21s. 6d. for each fish; 22s. 6d. for each fish; 23s. 6d. for each fish; 24s. 6d. for each fish; 25s. 6d. for each fish; 26s. 6d. for each fish; 27s. 6d. for each fish; 28s. 6d. for each fish; 29s. 6d. for each fish; 30s. 6d. for each fish; 31s. 6d. for each fish; 32s. 6d. for each fish; 33s. 6d. for each fish; 34s. 6d. for each fish; 35s. 6d. for each fish; 36s. 6d. for each fish; 37s. 6d. for each fish; 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